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Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, November 19, 1940

City Edition

There was never a nation great until it came to the knowledge that it had nowhere in the world to go for help.—Charles Dudley Warner

Thought For Today

Another Unit Of National

Guards Here

Democrat Established 1868

Formation Of A **Combat Battery** Is Authorized

Authorization has been received by Captain H. O. Berry, commanthe 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guards, in Sedalia to organize another unit to be known Capt. Hansman as a combat battery. The new battery must be organized and enlistments can be taken for it Is To Be Major battery must be organized and up to November 25 at which time the 128th Field Artillery is expected to mobilize preparatory to In Reserves going to camp for one year.

Captain Berry this morning announced enlistments for this unit are open to the Sedalia area, boys and young men from surrounding counties are eligible for enlistment. If the quota is not filled before November 25 the quota has been commanding officer of will be supplied from enlistments Battery F, 128th Field Artillery, from other parts of the country Missouri National Guard, has been upon their arrival at Camp Jack- transferred to the Reserve Offison, South Carolina.

and will be connected with the Columbia. 128th Field Artillery and going to Captain Hansman, the colonel Camp Jackson at the same time said, has served for a long term the other batteries leave.

Taking Enlistments phone 3588; Lieutenant Milton under construction. Mathews, phone 2004 or Lieuten- Be With Defense Unit ant James M. Blue.

by November 25.

Tentative plans are for the batteries in Sedalia to mobilize in has not been named, according to Sedalia on Monday, November 25 Col. Barkshire, and until the vain Sedalia. They are expected to battery. batteries to be camped in Conven- December, 1920. tion hall at Liberty park where heat can be furnished.

No definite plans have been made as to how the batteries will To President go to Camp Jackson, but it is understood part of the batteries will go by army trucks and others by train.

Wednesday night, November 20, the members of the local guard batteries will be guests of the Pettis county post No. 16, Amer- President Roosevelt's signature toican Legion, at a farewell dance day. and party to be given in the Armory on West Second street. The dance will be for all guardsmen plans to call up the third and little sister, Valera. gion members and their families.

Refreshments of hot dogs and guardsmen already have started er, Mrs. Marjorie Gourney: coffee will be served. An orchesdancing.

Fire Fighters Kept Active

day afternoon until 9:35 o'clock Tex.

first alarm at 2:21 o'clock was to Camp Robinson, Ark. 226 East Fifth street where dry 128th Field Artillery, Missouri, grass burning had set a fence on to Fort Jackson, S. C. fire. Slight damage resulted.

Boys playing with matches at Bothwell Hospital Notes the residence of Ives McFail, 701 John R. Bockelman, of Ionia, would be able to celebrate both East Third street, caused a run at and Harold Perkins, of Syracuse, the new and old Thanksgiving- The public library will be closed blow "To The Colors."

4:21 o'clock in the afternoon, were admitted for medical treat- with a half-day holiday Thursday all day Thursday, Thanksgiving About \$35 damages resulted. Burning grass and weeds in an

alley between Ninth and Tenth streets in the 700 block east caused a run at 4:47 o'clock.

Ten minutes after the above fire 4:57 o'clock burning grass at Joe Pendleton's, colored, 517 West Cooper street, had set fire to a fence and did slight damage. At 7:13 o'clock Monday night

dry grass burning at the residence of J. C. Fry, 703 East Seventeenth street caused a run by the com-

This morning at 9:35 o'clock the companies were called to the residence of Simon Kanter where a curtain in the kitchen over a kitchen stove had caught fire. Slight damage resulted.

Fines Are Assessed In Traffic Cases

Several traffic cases were disposed of in police court this morning by Magistrate C. W. Bente. Five cases were for overtime parking while one was for running a stop sign.

W. C. Kuhlman, Mrs. J. Waldman, Mary E. Snyder and Joe McEniry and S. F. Appel paid \$1 fines for overtime parking, while E. A. Smith paid a \$2 fine for his daughter who ran a stop light at Broadway and Grand avenue.

Postoffice Will Close Thanksgiving Day

The Sedalia postoffice will observe Thanksgiving day by closing for the holiday.

No Democrat **Thanksgiving**

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Thanksgiving Day, November ocrat and Capital as a holiday and no Democrat will be issued that no Democrat will be issued that afternoon, or Capital on Friday morning so that all connected with the two papers may properly observe that event.

Advertisers contemplating week end business may take advantage der of Headquarters Battery of morning papers to reach the readers with their sales messages.

Transfer To Home Defense Unit Is Announced Today

Captain Eugene Hansman, who cers, with the rank of major, ac-The new battery is chiefly a cording to announcement made tosupply and maintenance section, day by Col. Charles Barkshire of

of years as a commanding officer, and has been a very efficient of-Captain Berry announced any ficer. He stated further that the boys caring to enlist in the new captain had been very much inunit can contact him at his home, terested in obtaining a new ar- pointed to fill the unexpired term Third street and Missouri avenue, mory for Sedalia and that under of Judge Fricke, a Republican. or phone 1105 or 1132. Other of- the present arrangement he will which will not terminate until Deficers who are taking enlistments have an opportunity to give time cember 31, 1942. are Lieutenants E. F. Wolf at and attention to its progress while Mr. Leslie was for a number of

Young men between the ages of to organize a home defense unit tor and a member of the Sedalia 18 and 21 can enlist, providing to replace the National Guard board of education. He is now their parents give a written con- units while they are in camp, and engaged in the real estate busisent to the enlistment. Captain Captain Hansman will be in ness. Berry said he is most anxious to charge of one of the battalions of see the new unit to full strength the fourth infantry which is being organized.

Call To Training

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)— them to the hospital. Mobilization orders calling approximately 40,000 additional National Guardsmen from 16 states into active duty for a year of intensive training awaited only

their year of active duty.

approximately 35,565.

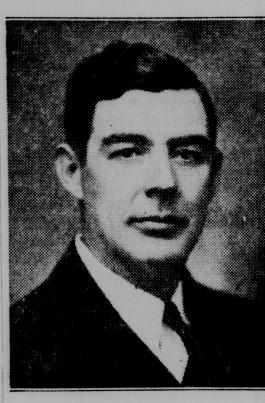
It contained these units, among by a handrail.

35th Division, less field artillery from Nebraska, Kansas and Mis-Sedalia's firemen have had a souri, to Camp Robinson, Ark. busy two days Monday and this 36th Division, less 36th tank morning. From 2:21 o'clock Mon-company, Texas, to Brownwood,

this morning six alarms have been 110th Observation Squadron, once a year to most localities—but Missouri, to Little Rock, Ark. In the afternoon Monday the 153rd Infantry, Arkansas, to en.

Lon E. Leslie Is To Succeed

Is Appointed As Presiding Judge By Governor Stark



Lon E. Leslie

Mr. Leslie, a Democrat, was ap-

years in the grocery business, one of the city's most successful gro-It is the intention of the army cers. He served as county collec-

Two Injured As Captain Hansman's successor Cars Go Into Ditch

and to immediately go into camp cancy is filled Lieutenant Pat- son, Charles Brosch, of Sedalia, gan, U. S. district attorney. be held in Sedalia for a ten day rick J. Handley will command the route 1, were taken to the Both- Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman of 24, the later a Negro, will be the Captain Hansman has been with noon, after the car in which they Judge Merrill E. Otis, who dis- to be sent to camp for one year of tions. It is also planned for the December 1983

pital after treatment.

McLaughlin's ambulance took

Child Strangles On Playground Slide

DENVER, Nov. 19.—(P)—Fiveyear old Robert Cook had been dismissal of the indictments. Informed persons said that the "such a good boy" he was permitwar department had completed ted to go play in the park with his attorneys told the court yesterday state selective service board there

and their wives and sweethearts fourth increments of the guard, A few minutes later Valera, al- at the time Pendergast pleaded house, on Friday afternoon, in as well as for all American Le- and that the orders were on the most blinded by tears, stumbled guilty to income tax evasion in honor of their departure. President's desk. About 96,000 home and exclaimed to her moth- 1939 that he would not be prose-

tra will furnish music for the day afternoon, in which there will day afternoon, in which there dedismissed the action, the three dedismissed the action action.

fective next Monday, numbered led to death on a playground slide, his neck wedged in a work formed

Two Thanksgivings At Stephens College

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 19-(AP) -Thanksgiving may come but not at Stephens College for wom-

They'll have two. Because the college enrollment includes girls from 48 states, President James M. Wood of Stephens said today the student body and a full day off Nov. 28.

Band To Go On 'Special' To Game Thanksgiving

train to take the band to the Mis- organ and violin prelude at 7:20. souri-Kansas football game at Co- The Rev. R. A. Waggoner, D. D., lumbia Thursday afternoon.

band feature with the M. U. and ceremony preceding the game.

umbia at 6 o'clock that evening.

the trip may make arrangements of Miss Marion Snell. to do so, it was announced.

Hunt's office at \$1.45. Details may by Humperdinck. be secured by calling 1054.

Dismiss Case Of Pendergast

Milligan Asked **Dropping Charge** Of Conspiracy

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.—(P)-Federal indictments against T. J. Pendergast and two others charging them with conspiracy in the settlement of the Missouri insurance case were dismissed today on Mrs. Margaret Brosch and her the request of Maurice M. Milli-

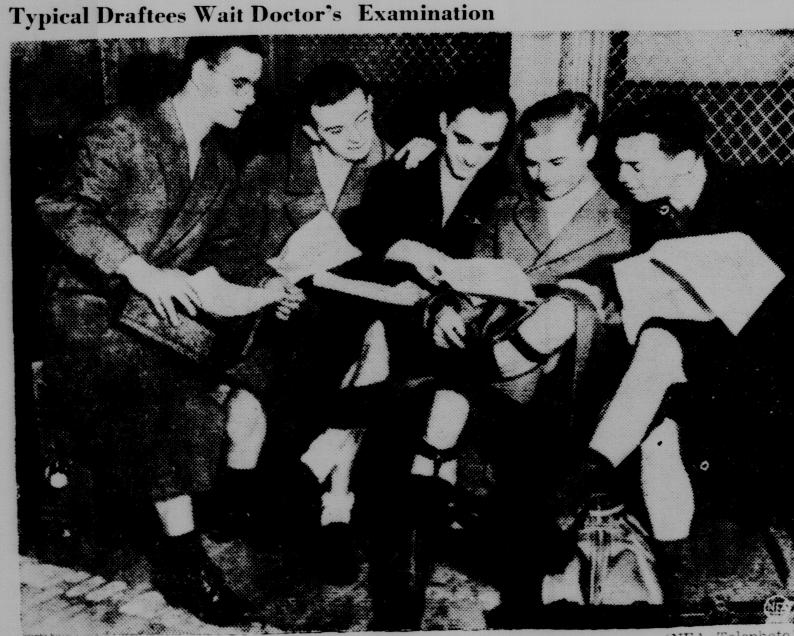
well hospital late Monday after- Sioux Falls, S. D., sitting for first two Pettis county young men outside the city limits on South conspiracy charges against Pen- lective Military Service act. They intact, and that any labor unity Fail To Seize Island They suffered scratches and state insurance superintendent, Selective Service board because scratches and state insurance superintendent, Selective Service board because scratches and state insurance superintendent, selective service board because scratches and state insurance superintendent, selective service board because scratches and state insurance superintendent, selective service board because scratches and state insurance superintendent, selective service board because scratches are superintendent. bruises and remained at the hos- and A. L. McCormick, St. Louis they were the first two eligible railroad brotherhoods.

cuted further in connection with "Bobby's caught his head in the the insurance rate case settlement.

Kiwanians To Meet Wednesday

Sedalia Kiwanians will hold their weekly meeting on Wedstead of the usual Thursday which this week is observed as Thanksgiving day. Lieut. Gov. Charles Gillespie, of the Jefferson City club, will make an official visit. T. H. Yount, delegate, will report on the Topeka district convention.

Library Closes Thanksgiving



Among the nation's first draftees called to the colors, Ervin Oskiarko, Anthony Edwards, Charles Chereso, Jeromo Macha, and Howard Locher, left to right, await physical examination in

Have Service In

Parents of the Smith-Cotton The Thanksgiving service sponhigh school band members, at sored by the Ministerial Alliance their regular meeting at the high will be held Wednesday evening at Succeed Lewis school Monday night, made ar- Calvary Episcopal church, Broadrangements for a special M-K-T way and Ohio, beginning with the

pastor of the Broadway Presby-The entire band, consisting of terian church, will preach on the end business may take advantage of the Wednesday and Thursday and Thursday dalia business man, was today ap- baton twirlers and their director, time."

Lon E. Leslie, 48 year old Se- 63 members, drum major, nine baton twirlers and their director, time."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. dalia business man, was today ap- baton twirlers and their director, time."

The Rev. Richard A. Park, 19—(AP)—Philip Murray, Pittspointed by Governor Lloyd C. J. T. Alexander, will appear on rector of Calvary church, will be burgh labor leader, told the Con-Stark presiding judge of Pettis the field before the game to form in charge of the service. The gress of Industrial Organizations' county to succeed the late H. F. the letters U. S. A. While in for- Rev. E. N. Garrett, D. D., pastor convention today that he was not county to succeed the late H. F. the letters U. S. A. While in for- new to succeed the late H. F. the letters U. S. A. While in for- of the First Methodist church and a candidate to succeed John Fricke, who died Friday, Nov. 8. The Ministerial Alli- Lewis as CIO chief. America" to the Missouri side of president of the Ministerial Alli- Lewis as CIO chief. the stadium and while continuing ance, will read the Thanksgiving The gray haired, quiet spoken to play will reverse their posi- proclamation of President Roose- vice president of the CIO had

The choir of Calvary church will at the national convention as a They also will play "The Star lead in the singing. Besides the possible successor to Lewis. Spangled Banner" in a three-hymns, the choir will sing the fol- "I want the convention to know hymns, the choir will sing the following: "O Come, Let Us Wor- that I don't have any aspirations," K. U. bands for the flag raising ship," by Mendelssohn, with the he said. dalia at 9 o'clock Thursday morn- by Forsyth-Kraft; "Onward, Ye has been reached by me." In addition to the band mem- and Keep You," by Peter Lutkin. eration of Lewis's policies.

It is a non-profit arrangement music will be played by Mrs. J. backed Wendell L. Willkie and ain and the United States, in a serted today by the air ministry merely to provide convenient W. Atkinson, organist and Percy Murray supported President Roos- talk with foreign newspaper cor- news service. transportation for the band and J. Metcalf, violinist: Pilgrim's evelt. to cover its expense. Round trip Chorus from "Tannhauser," by He added, however, that he had possible number of planes, and cates "the growing disruption of tickets are available from Sup- Wagner; "Finlandia," by Sibelius; "an affection bordering upon ac- compared Greece's present situa- industry in cities of Western Gererintendent of Schools H. U. Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel," tual love" for Lewis, with whom tion with that of Finland in the many," the news service added.

and fruits are welcomed, and may terday he would carry out this the fortified Albanian city. be left at the church door for de- promise. livery to the Nursery.

First Two For Call To Train

Murlin E. Smith Be Sent To Camp

Roderick Meredith Kingsburg, of their differences. dergast, R. E. O'Malley, former were chosen by the Pettis County should be built on the combined ROME, Nov. 19—(A)—"Enemy" insurance man, three minutes young men among the volunteers. after court convened to begin the They will fill Pettis county's first 16 representatives from the three and air forces. The Fascist high quota of two men, and it will not groups formed by Sidney Hillman, command said today. Richard K. Phelps, assistant U be necessary to call any one from S. attorney, read a telegram he the ranks of those who have regtold the court he had received it istered, but have not volunteered.

from Milligan, now in Washing- These two young men will leave In it, he said, Milligan asked for November 23, for Fort Leaven-

Both government and defense As has been suggested by the (Please turn to page 4, col. 2) (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 3) that the government had agreed will be exercises at the court

Parade On Friday

and Post 98, Veterans of For- Mich., two cities in the east and learned today. eign Wars, National Guard, Salva- one in the south. He declined to nesday noon in Hotel Bothwell in- tion Army, and probably members identify the other cities.

Ohio to Main, east on Main to Lamine, south to Fifth, west to Ohio, then into the assembly room. Upon arrival at the court house Charles Hartenbach, a veteran of George Craddock and Nellie the Spanish-American war, will Mulkey, both of Sedalia.

The program in the assembly Rock and Alma Jo Kerr, Clever, room will consist of an invocation Missouri.

Smith is a son of Mrs. Isadore Hess, 1402 East Fourth street. He has spent one year in a CCC BOSTON, Nov. 19—(AP)—A mid- investigate vote fraud charges

teau avenue. He attended Lin- investigated today by naval offi- be closed all day Thursday, come newcomers to Sedalia, and coln university, Jefferson City, cials. one year, and for a time was employed as a truck driver for a lime products company.

Population Of U. S. Increased

sessions at 150,362,326.

The continental United States Dr. Ferris described some "pre-out.

population previously had been paid" medicine plans that are now The American Medical assoplaced at 131,409,881, an increase operating in Michigan, New York ciation is promoting the prepaid south tonight; of 7 per cent. The population of and California and contrasted plan as "a substitute for social- Wednesday partterritories and possessions, ex- them with socialized medicine as ized medicine," Dr. Ferris said, ly cloudy north, cluding the Philippine islands, was it has been proposed. Under the and it is being discussed by the cloudy south; ocplaced at 2,596,445, a gain of prepaid plan, he explained, an in- profession throughout the country. 445,422 or 20.7 per cent. The dividual or group pays a certain In conjunction with his talk Dr. Philippine population was 16,- set sum through which medical Ferris showed slides and a general

Golden Roast . . it's a treat.—Adv., in addition to the regular medical presided.

Murray Not Candidate To

Not In Accord On Some of Policies Of Head of CIO

been the only person mentioned

solo sung by Billy Estes of the "I am not a candidate for presi- ATHENS, Nov. 19—(P)—Greece the flashes from explosions lit the The special train will leave Se- boys' choir; "The Lord's Prayer," dent of the CIO. That decision appealed to the "free countries" skies for over an hour with only

ing and will start back from Col- People," by Sibelius; the choral Murray's announcement came her war against Italy, with the blessing, "The Lord Bless You in the midst of convention consid- declaration by Theo Nicoloudis, LONDON, Nov. 19.—(A)—Pro-

bers, anyone else wishing to make The choir is under the direction Murray said he disapproved of not be misled by current Greek at Essen, Germany, has been cut Lewis's position in the presiden- successes in the field. For the prelude, the following tial campaign, in which Lewis He appealed especially to Brit- British bombing raids, it was as-

he has worked for 30 years.

icies outlined by Lewis in his an- failed to ask for help from nual report when representatives abroad," Nicoloudis said.

American Federation of Labor as delay." Murlin Edwin Smith, 21 and an impossible basis for settlement The Greeks, he continued, are ports reiterated the CIO presi- itza area, he declared, the Italians Union Chemical factory on an dent's declaration that CIO indus- are using 400 planes.

> A labor advisory committee of been repulsed by Italian land, sea CIO vice president,, holds no The daily communique, which "practical hope or approach" to did not disclose when the action

at 4:35 o'clock Saturday morning, dorsement of Lewis's stand one of the smallest islands in the

Dies' Inquiry Goes Forward

As soon as Judge Wyman had will be a parade at 4 o'clock Fribe a police escort, the volunteers, his congressional committee on campaign of Maurice M. Milligan lems involved may not be easy to (Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 1) members of the board, speaker, un-American activities to four for the Missouri Democratic sena-solve." Lawrence Barnett and chaplain, cities "immediately" to seize rectorial nomination, has been ap-Rev. Walter P. Arnola, in cars. In ords of what he described as Ger-pointed a special assistant to the good intention" the President said, the parade also will be the Smith- man and Communist organizations. attorney general and will work "sit down together they can work

> of the Women's patriotic organiza- This activity followed raids (A)—The office of Roy D. Wil- tive stressed the need for "a great yesterday, Dies said, in Chicago, liams, last summer's campaign and united democracy," in "any The parade will march north on New York and other cities on manager in Maurice M. Milligan's emergency which might be forced

Marriage Licenses Issued

Thomas Howard Mercer, Fla

by Rev. Arnold, a talk by Law- Thomas W. Toliver, Sedalia and rence Barnett, and a musical pro- Betty Jeanne Sullivan, New Ham-

'Fire Aboard Destroyer

camp, and since has been employ- night fire aboard the half com- throughout the nation. pleted destroyer Gwynn at the Kingsbury is a son of Mrs. Fre- Boston navy yard—the second fire City Hall Offices To Close donia Kingsbury, 418 North Moni- at the yard in three days—was The offices in the city hall will at the yard in three days—was The offices in the city hall will accompany to the city hall will be company to the city hall will be

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By Max Harrelson

of the world today to help her in brief intervals between. press minister, that they should duction at the Krupp arms works

struggle with Russia a year ago. The offering at the service will In a pre-election speech Lewis Nicoloudis spoke as Italian

> "We won't make the same mis-The delegates had scarcely be- take as heroic Finland, which, gun consideration today of pol-content with her first successes,

of the Textile and Clothing Work- "Despite our epic victories, despaper for printing the text of this cause which is blessed by God, we speech and not giving space to appeal with all our force to public President Roosevelt's campaign. opinion of our allies and of for-The CIO convention was called eigners while there is still time And R. M. Kingsbury on to approve Lewis's program for so that aerial support given labor peace, long regarded by the Greece may be extended without while in dock at Bremen, the air

fighting an enemy six times great-The committee on officers' re- er in war materials. In the Kor- that four large building of the

Gaidaro in the Dodecanese has (Please turn to page 4 column 4)

labor unity, the reporting commit- took place, said the attacking for-

The committee also asked en- Gaidaro is the northermost and against the award of rearmament Agean sea archipelago lying be-

Appointment To **Roy Williams**

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—(P)—Chair- WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(P)— letter to AFL President William Cotton high school band, members He said the agents, half of his with Milligan in the investigation out a solution which will restore of the American Legion, Post 16 staff, were dispatched to Detroit, of election irregularities, it was the much needed harmony either

> "German and Italian organiza- unsuccessful race for the U. S upon us." senatorial nomination, announced Green, in an answering teletoday that Williams had been gram, assured the President that named an assistant to the U. S. at- the AFL executive counsel was in

week. He expects to be stationed "honor and good intentions." in Washington but may be sent to other cities in the nation also. Milligan, again serving as U.S. district attorney for the western

district of Missouri, is now away

from his Kansas City office as-

signed by the attorney general to

County Doctors Hear Talk On Prepaid Medical Care Plans Speaking on "Prepaid Medical care, Dr. Ferris said. He empha- ciated.

Thanksgiving day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(P)- Care," Dr. Carl Ferris, Kansas sized that under the prepaid plan The census bureau today placed the total population of the Unitthe total population of the United Edity doctor and associate profess of physician."

sor at the University of Kansas

This is in contrast to socialized Medical School, addressed twenty medicine under which the doctors This represented an income of members of the Pettis County would be employed by the gov-11,923,257 or 8.6 per cent over the Medical Society at a dinner meet- ernment, working on salary and The Weather 1930 census, on the basis of pre- ing held at the Sedalia Country patients would be assigned to the Cloudy and cool- IT'S A LONG club Monday night.

Some of these plans include Dr. A. L. Walter, president of

discussion followed his talk. For that Thanksgiving Feast, serve surgery and some hospitalization the Pettis County Medical society,

physicians, the speaker pointed

Nazis Big Guns Pour Shells Over The Dover Strait

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(P)—German bombers were striking heavily at midlands industrial sections of England tonight, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported.

The first Nazi raiders dropped flares as they roared over one midlands town, then returned to drop their bombs. Observers said

down 50 per cent as the result of respondents, to send the greatest News reaching England indi-

The air ministry said the Krupp works were having great difficulty be shared by the Melita Day Nur- had said he would resign as CIO troops were reported moving in obtaining their regular supplies sery and the Ministerial Alliance president unless Willkie were elec-slowly out of Koritza after two of raw materials "because of Canned food and fresh vegetables ted. He told the convention yes- weeks of Greek battering against transport trouble caused by wrecked railway junctions."

> have been hit and put out of commission," the bulletin said. "One particularly heavy bomb penetrated to the underground workshop before exploding and wreckhad to be moved to other cities." The Europa, Germany's largest

"Three sections of the factory

ocean liner, was hit amidships ministry news service also reported today.

The air ministry also asserted island at the junction of the Oder and Moil rivers at Stettin had been wrecked, the biggest oil refinery at Hanover destroyed and the Deutsche Vacuum Oil Com-

Stress Need Of Labor Unity

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP) -President Roosevelt in a message to the American Federation of Labor today urged a "just and honorable peace" with the now divided labor movement in the United States and suggested labor leaders can find a way toward

"Peace will not be easy to achieve," the President said in a

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 19.- In his message, the chief execu-

full agreement that unity or The office said Williams was "sensible working arrangement" appointed and sworn in late last can be worked out by men of

Welcome To Newcomers

The public relations committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is asking the support of Sedalia business firms and individuals in obtaining information of new residents in the city.

know who the new residents are. They ask those who know of new families moving to the city, or of individuals who are locating here, to call the Chamber of Commerce and give their names. Such cooperation will be greatly appre-

The public relations committee is under the supervision of Director Philip McLaughlin and Wm. F. Brown and Abe Silverman are joint chairmen.

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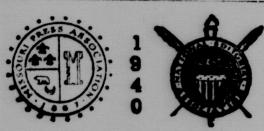
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Dies committee agents have secretly warned government authorities to be on guard against an outbreak of sabotage in defense plants on the west coast.

According to the Dies-men, biggest U. S. danger spot is Les Angeles, where Nazi and Communist fifth columnists have been unusually active of late. The Los Angeles area contains one of the largest concentrations of defense work in the country.

One reason for the D-men's fear was their discovery of a secret mailing list of 2,500 names in a raid on the Los Angeles headquarters of the German-American Bund. Herman Schwinn, west coast bund fuehrer, admitted, under questioning, that the list consisted of Nazi sympathizers who regularly attended bund meetings.

A check-up of the names revealed the startling fact that 800 of them are employed in sirplane plants, shipyards, oil refineries, auto factories and other key defense industries.

One of the thickest dossiers in the Dies committee files concerns Schwinn and his activities, dating back to 1924, when he entered this country as a German immigrant. Among the items in his long record is an account of an extraordinary speech Schwinn made recently to Bundists in Hidenburg park, Los Angeles.

Shrieking defiance against a federal court order revoking his citizenship, Schwinn is recorded as saying, "As long as I have a voice and a mike, I will damn well say what I please. The persecutions I have gone through In this country have made me a better German than I was before. They cannot stop up thinking, and feeling here is becoming stronger for Germany every day.

"There will be a new world order guaranteed by Germany, Italy and Japan, and the new order will come whether Churchill and Reosevelt like it or not." Exit Joe Kennedy

Intimates of Ambassador Joe Kennedy are offering bets that he will not return to the Court of St. James'.

They are not taking much chance of losing money, for while publicly Joe has expressed his willingness to go back, the inside fact is that Kennedy tried to resign at his last conference with the president. Roosevelt firmly refused to consider it. "Who could I send over in your place, Joe?"

he protested.

Kennedy contended that he wasn't needed in London. "Judging by the amount of work I turned in during the last two menths over there," he argued, "I'd say almost anyone could qualify for the job. You know I like to keep busy, but all I did over there was to sit around and watch the war."

But Roosevelt rejected this argument and insisted that Kennedy think it over "for a couple of weeks." From his private remarks since then, Kennedy still seems determined to

Several very tempting business offers have been made to him; one from a large newspaper chain which he helped re-finance several years ago. He has made no final decision, but returning to London definitely seems the last thing he intends to do. Spanish Bribe

The career clique of fascist-minded appeasers inside the State Department has dwindled in size and strength since Europe's tragic history proved the fallacy of their course in Spain. However, they are still strong enough to urge a Ican (or gift) of \$100,000,000 from the Export-Import Bank to General Franco, dictator

Furthermore, it may be that the career clique will get away with it.

They urge that the hundred millions be advanced to Spain in order to keep Franco from coming into the war against England. They claim that if Spain has enough food, the country will remain neutral. And it is the British, whose fumbling in Spain was even more responsible than ours for the present danger to Gibraltar, who now want the United States to bail them

out with a hundred million dollars. Confidential military reports from Spain, however, indicate three things: 1st, the Spanish people are so fed up with three years of bloody civil war that they won't fight in any foreign war not of their choosing; 2nd, Spain is so badly defended that her harbors would be easy targets for the British fleet; 3rd, the Spanish people actually are near revolt, which is the secret reason why Franco wants the hundred million. Without food, the old Loyalist government might come back again.

In other words, it looks as if the career clique inside the State Department is still try- arrested.

ing to keep in power the man they secretly backed during the Spanish civil war.

NOTE: It is unlikely that Hitler wants Spain to come into the war-yet. Spain has been too valuable as a neutral through which supplies, foreign agents, and even food could be smuggled. Much of Spain's food shortage comes because Franco used wheat to pay for arms he received from Germany.

Probability is that if the British put arms in the hands of Franco's growing political opposition, they would have an army in Spain which would completely neutralize the axis there. The Loyalists are still ready to fight, but against Franco, not for him.

Dr. Townsend Appeases

Senator Downey of California and Dr. Francis Townsend are pals once more. They split during the campaign.

The gaunt tycoon of the old age pension movement, after wangling a letter from Senator McNary which promised nothing, but which Townsend claimed was an endersement of pensions, plumped for Wendell Willkie. Whereupon Downey, who is the No. 1 Townsendite on capitol hill, and who had been cool to the third term, jumped vigorously into the fray on the president's side.

And the Californian cut a lot of ice. He not only effset the "old Doc" among his followers, but was an antidote to Senator Hiram Johnson when he came out for Willkie. Downey also put in some telling licks for Senator Bob LaFollette in his very uncertain battle for re-election.

Townsend, who tries to run his movement with an iron fist, was very peeved at Downey's independence and when the senator tried to see the "old Dee" in Chicago during the campaign, Townsend gave him the cold shoulder. But the election returns changed Townsend's

This was the second presidential fight in which he took a licking. In 1936 he had teamed up with Father Coughlin behind William Lemke, who wound up with a few hundred thousand votes. Also, the big Democratic congressional victory was no solace to Townsend. So he hot-footed it to Washington and, hat in hand, went to Downey's office and made his

However, he still has to placate a number of Democratic members of the pension bloc in the House. During the campaign some of them talked of replacing Townsend with someone more politically adept.

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Make the Most of The Draft

Nobody is likely to urge that the military training camps now being established be turned into schoolrooms. The primary job of these young men is to learn to be soldiers capable of defending their country.

Nevertheless it seems likely that a great deal of good can be accomplished by certain training courses only indirectly connected with national defense. Henry I. Harriman recently told the New Jersey Educational Association that the army should at least provide "a program of remedial instruction in reading for that considerable portion of drafted men who will be found functionally illiterate." He proposed further practical mechanical training, and other practical instruction.

Just about all the education there is in Russia came about through schooling drafted men in the army. The country had few schools, and the army was the best bet for hammering in a little education. Our case is not like that, but a great deal of good may be done in plugging the gaps in our educational system if the most is made of the opportunity offered by the new army drafts.

The Ambassador From Hollywood

Hollywood has been a-journeying southward, and from its most recent trek it reports back with a stubbed toe.

Heavily embarked in some elaborate vehicles essaying to portray life under the Southern Cross, Hollywood saw visions of increased sales in the South American market to replace in some part heavy losses in Europe. But the South Americans were amazed, shocked, irked, and even affronted at some of the Hollywood conceptions of them.

It is extremely difficult to portray to another nation its own life. Even the meticulouslysupervised and beautifully-sympathetic life of Juarez did not get unanimous praise in Mexico. Less careful efforts got something very like the razz.

What the South Americans seem to like best is those strange North Americans portraying their own hectic lives-that, and El Pato Pascual, known to you as Donald Duck.

_ +__ +___ The war has broken down British reserve. Britons now talk to one another without being introduced.-William Hillman, European war correspondent.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Harry Hodgins, of this city, is now traveling through Massachusetts with a dramatic company, and is rapidly winning fame as an * * *

E. B. Babcock left last night for Kalkaska, Mich., after a visit with his brother, J. L. Bab-* * *

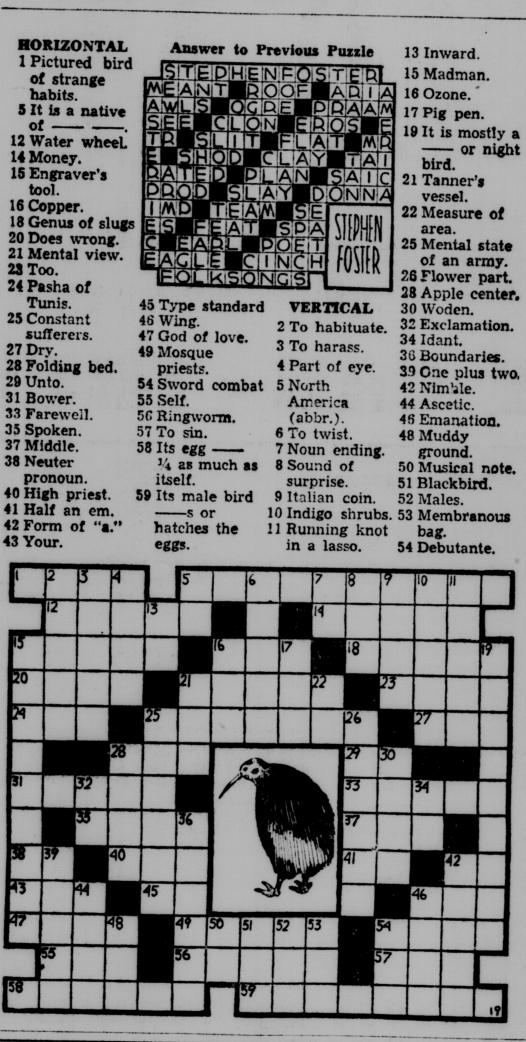
Chief of Police Ed Love's mackintosh has gone to join Chris Stanley's cane, which mysteriously disappeared a few days ago. The coat was taken from the chief's office, but whether it was stolen or borrowed is not known. * * *

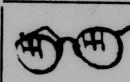
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to study local considerations, un-

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timately concluding that the appointment should go to Lon E. Leslie, a 48 year old Sedalia realtor, former successful grocer, former county collector and former member of the Sedalia board of education.

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to her bridge club at her home Mrs. George E. Boyd and family.

The A. M. E. Sunday school Earl Sappington, Charles Saults, Friday night of each month, and

ed members of her Sunday school vin. were recently married. The guests and Ed Ficken of near La Monte. enjoyed playing games and sing- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dorsey and ing. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whicker, to the following: Mr. and Mrs. children Edith Ann and Patty Lou Howard Logan and Mr. and Mrs. of Houstonia, were dinner guests Roy Lee Dixon of Kansas City, of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimer and Mr. and Mrs. House, Mr. and Mrs. family Sunday. Lane, Spencer Lane and Misses Mrs. Ella Hatton visited her Williams, Julia Jenner and Pa- Mr. Elliott in Warrensburg from tricia and Louise Peithman. A Friday until Sunday. kitchen shower was given the honored guests.

Mrs. Mary Neighbors, of Warrensburg is a guest this week of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bateher son Roy Neighbors and family. man in Harrisonville. Mrs. Roy Neighbors was hostess

to the woman's division of Christian Service of the Methodist church at her home Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moorman left last week for Pitcher, Okla., where

they will spend a month with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner entertained the following dinner guests at their home Sunday: Mrs. Rose Davis, Mrs. Bessie Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis aind Mr. and

Mrs. Fred House, all of War-

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end with her parents, Mr. and and his brother Frank.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wimer spent the week-end with her par-

Mrs. Alpreus Boyd of Brookfield, visited Sunday and Monday



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Knob Noster a guest of her brother, Howard with her mother, Mrs. Homer and Mr. Williams, northeast of Get Acquainted'

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tion on Saturdays and Miss Mor-

W. E. Zink and daughter Miss Miss Josephine Lay, a student City, were dinner guests Monday the Liberty school last Friday Jackie Mock; plays ,"Too Many night. The following officers were Bills to Pay" and "The Haunted rensburg, Mrs. Leo Hughes and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and the Merry Matron club at one Carroll; secretary and treasurer, Peterson, Almeda, Helen, Jean and Mrs. P. G. Utley was hostess to elected: President, Mrs. C. W. o'clock luncheon at her home Mrs. LeRoy Raines; publicity Roy Keele; poem, "Thanksgiving Richard H. Shepherd, of Kansas Thursday. The afternoon was chairman, Mrs. Jack Mock; pro- Day," Mrs. LeRoy Raines; song, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, City, enjoyed the week-end with spent socially. Present were: gram chairman, LeRoy Raines; re- "I'll Take You Home Kathleen," Mrs. A. C. Adams was hostess Jr., of Lexington, spent the week- his mother, Mrs. Evire Shepherd Mesdames Ray Kelly, W. J. Carr, freshment chairman, Miss Henri- Mrs. Jack Mock and Mrs. LeRoy

school December 13.

The following program was pre-

dren; "God Bless America," by H. H. Humes. A large crowd was and will be held at the home of the audience; "T is for Thanks- present and a delicious dinner Mrs. Pearl Stevens, 671 East Fifgiving," recitation by the school was served, cafeteria style. children; son, "Playmates," by A business meeting was held in Eloise Bellah and Almeda Keele; the afternoon and a Christmas Democrat-Capital Class ads get

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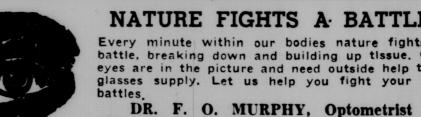
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fendants walked quickly from the courtroom.

Telegram Is Read Phelps read from Milligan's telegram:

"When the present indictment versus Pendergast et al., now NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(A) ley) pleaded guilty and served Among them was Mrs. Ann sentences to prison.

entered in May, 1939, I advised went through the crib of her 14counsel that if Pendergast and months-old son and exploded after O'Malley entered said pleas of it had passed through the floor guilty the government would not below. prosecute them for any other of- She and the baby had gone to knowledged was occupied by the church Rev. Sallee assisted by

and prosecution of the other of- went with him. fenses growing out of the same "The house was practically de- in Egypt by an Italian air attack

these pleas of guilty were entered, bruised.' I advised the court of these other tions to its attention so that they W. 13th St.) Miami, Fla. might be taken into consideration in fixing the sentences to be im-

"Only recently I was appointed 17 to the office of United States district attorney, and I assumed that lifeboat with 28 others when it when all the facts were presented was torpedoed and that he to the court, a motion to dismiss "watched 24 of the 28 die." would be sustained.

mercy of the court with such un- Other passengers were Sir Wal-

"It is proper for the court to Jewish refugees were aboard. say to you that the district attorney in sending the telegram is acting entirely within his right. "He had every authority to do To Succeed Lewis what he has gone."

Still pending against Pendergast, O'Malley and McCormack contracts to firms involved in laare federal charges of contempt of bor board cases. court in the settlement of the insurance case.

Charge Failure To Register For Draft

ter for the draft.

In a written statement to the tions with the AFL. Springfield police, Stahl said that The question of CIO's policy to- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sampson craft of 1,930 tons and two neu- ed Deputy Sotir Yaneff in the he "Just didn't think it necessary ward Communism and the em- and daughter Dorothy Lee of tral ships totaling 8,617 tons. newspaper Douma. to register," explaining that he ployment of officials who belong Windsor, were dinner guests Sun- From the far fronts of the war, "But we must continue to think was "unfit for service." Bond to Communist, Nazi or Fascist day of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor. the air ministry and admiralty and work for the cause of a real was set at \$1,000, and Stahl was groups has been raised in the con- Mrs. J. T. Wood and son Miles reported new blows at Britain's just peace." to be taken to Newton county jail vention by Vice President Sidney of Sweet Springs came Friday to foes.

Stahl insisted that he be given Workers union. a physical examination before beHillman, labor member of the ing until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. were said to have bombarded the conference, added up the clues federal money to install this merit Oak, Iowa, visited here from Sat
garding inroads on earnings which denied. The case is expected to union organizations. come before the April term of federal court here.

Defeat Move To End Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)— Republicans and some Democrats, voting together, defeated in the house today an attempt by the Democratic leadership to adjourn congress at the end of the day's President Roosevelt were re-elec- day with his father, M. L. Nixon session. The vote was 191 against ad- successor "without stint."

journment to 148 for adjournment.

pects of such a close vote that jectives. party leaders on both sides indicated that members arriving by Fighter Fined And late afternoon planes and trains A Bond Forfeited might decide the issue.

told newsmen that Representative fighting in the 100 block on East and Mrs. Walter Keuper, Mr. and Martin of Massachusetts, the Re- Third street Monday night, paid Mrs. A. W. Hampy, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, teacher. publican leader, had requested a \$5 fine in police court this mor- William Keuper, Mrs. Emil Weinpostponement of the swearing of ning. Conley pleaded guilty to berg and Ardella Weinberg. Re-Representative-elect Burney (D- Magistrate C. W. Bente.

awaited house action on the pro- was ordered forfeited. posed adjournment resolution, approved a compromise version of No Meeting This Week the Ramspeck bill designed to For Speakers' Club

Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, 1209 Commerce headquarters. South Moniteau avenue, announce the birth of a seven pound son mother and son are getting along nicely.

was Miss Lena Miller.

Refugees From War Zone Land

Some Tell Tales Of The Terrible Horror In Strife

pending were returned, I was not The armed British liner Samaria occupying the district attorney's arrived today from Liverpool via office. These indictments grew Halifax with 684 passengers, most out of the same transactions and of them refugees from the war were based on the same facts as zone, and all of whom wore their

Haltrecht, who said that before "Before the pleas of guilty were she left London a small bomb

fense growing out of these same bed after having been in an air Greeks. transactions for that reason that shelter until 2 a. m. she said. Italian planes continued heavy son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, under the pleas so entered the "After an initial explosion which bombardments and machinegun- Cleo Walton Jr. Rev. Sallee is the court could assess a maximum blew the roof from the house," she ning of Greek troop concentra- grandfather of the child. punishment of 10 years and a related. "I saw a small bomb come tions, it said, suffering a loss of \$10,000 fine against each of the down through the sky. It fell into only one plane against three "enthe baby's crib-we were on the emy" planes in the day's aerial "I therefore saw no reason to second floor-went on through warfare. create additional expense to the and exploded—and when it did government by an investigation the baby went up in the air and I aeronautical and defense works

molished but neither of us was in- also was reported. The commun-"In open court on the occasion jured except I was somewhat

offenses growing out of these engineers. She and the child are "hitting all objectives." same transactions and stated to on their way to stay with her sisthe court I was calling these viola- ter, Mrs. Lily Norton, of (3680, S. bardments of the Libyan ports of for several weeks.

In Torpedoed Boat Another passenger with a tale of posed, and further stated that it war's horrors was Arthur E. Gherille in East Africa, but said the fields, the bulletin said, and was not the intention of purpose to Dowling, of Melborne, Australia, there were no "serious results" added, "the disorganization of prosecute these defendants for a survivor of the torpedoing of except for three persons killed transport is so acute that sufficithe City of Benares last September

Dowling said that he was in a

"The boat was water-logged and "Since the court overruled the almost useless," Dowling related. to purchase aviation and other sharply curtailed the Nazi air motions, I feel it is my duty as "The passengers in it drowned government official to assume the practically sitting up. As each responsibility as such so that faith one died, I took off his life-belt, Sumner Welles, acting secretary batteries shelled the English coast against Greece, Egypt and Africa brought home Saturday by their saw spent Sunday afternoon and brought home Saturday by their

derstanding, and I feel compelled ter Citribe, general secretary of as a man and as a government of- the British Trades Union Conferficial to carry out my obligations. ence, en route to the American "Therefore I direct you (Phelps) Federation of Labor convention at s representative of my office to New Orleans and Louis Golding, enter nolle prosequi in said case." British writer and novelist, here both through the American lega-In dismissing the jury, Judge to write for the movies. About 60 children and some 400

Murray Not Candidate (Continued From Page 1)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 19— over the past year, there were in- sides the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. fires were declared started. (P)—William Benton Stahl, 27, an creasing reports that Murray M. S. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Striking a balance of shipping soon would have a "peaceful, satapartment house odd jobs man would be reluctant to assume the Hunt and Henry Hunt. here, was arraigned before U. S. CIO presidency if the convention Harold Brockman and Walter 10-11, the admiralty announced 13 tell how this might be achieved Commissioner Roy Arnold today failed to take a stand against Tubesing who made a trip in Mr. merchantmen totaling 71,749 tons "If our friends advise us to wait on a charge that he did not regis- Communism, or signify its wil- Tubesing's plane, visiting relatives were sunk "by enemy action." longer, we will obey them because Merit System lingness to reopen unity negotia- in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, They included 10 British vessels we are convinced no fruit should

at Neosho late today to await trial. Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing see their daughter and sister, Mrs. The admiralty said last night European observers, even before

ing taken to jail. "I want to national defense commission, is Vernon Moss and son Dean of Somaliland port of Mogadiscio of the newest line of axis diplo-system," McKittrick said. prove," he said, "that I am unfit an outspoken critic of Communist, Kansas City came Saturday stay- over the week end, shelled Dante, macy to mean an impending The government backed its morning with Mrs. Kelly's sister, for service." The request was Nazi and Fascist sympathizers in ing until Monday. Mrs. Moss is a second Somaliland port, damag- "squeeze" on Britain through merit employment demand by Mrs. Ellen Bradway.

One of Lewis aides said the or- John D. Fridley who is attend- aircraft btteries. ganization's policy up to now has ing an airplane mechanical school The air ministry said the RAF other through Spain. been that CIO members are en- in Kansas City, visited over the bombers raided Elbasani, an Ital- A meeting between Hitler and F. Parker abandoned plans to in- Mrs. Jennie Butler and called on titled to their personal political week-end with his parents, Mr. ian base on the Albanian coast, King Boris just ahead of the stall the program. beliefs, as long as they did not and Mrs. J. D. Friedley. take precedence over CIO's labor L. W. Taylor, T. D. Williams,

Lewis, acclaimed yesterday in a attended the funeral of Rudy Toboisterous 40-minute demonstra- babben in Cole Camp, Sunday. tion before announcing he would Robert Nixon who has employfulfill his pre-election promise to ment at Montgomery City, visited step down as CIO president if over the week-end and Armistice ted, asked delegates to support his and Mrs. Nixon.

external forces were seeking to fifth wedding anniversary Thurs-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)— "divide and conquer" the CIO, and day evening. Guests were their The house came up to a decision said labor's leaders would need daughter, Anneta Schenewark of on adjournment today with pros- united strength to win their ob- Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John

Burney's vote, if allowed, confighting in the 100 block on East eivably could swing the result.

Miss Ozetta Bruce of Jefferson read by Mrs. Hubert Adams, section of the Mediterranean with read by Mrs. Hubert Adams, section of the Mediterranean with read to bring the department of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a second of the Mediterranean with read to be a sec ceivably could swing the result. Third street, Monday night, fail- with her sister, Mrs. John Brock-The senate, moving swiftly to ed to appear in police court this man and Mr. Brockmen. clean up minor legislation while it morning and his \$10 cash bond Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon en-

ployes of so-called temporary dispense with its regular meeting Carpenter and daughter Glenn program and exchange. government agencies under civil Wednesday night of this week, Dell of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. because of Thanksgiving.

The next meeting will be No- and Mrs. Nixon and their guests

At one time Boston had an or- day. Mrs. White before her marriage dinance which made it unlawful Mr. and Mrs. William Keuper the Phillips farm when caught by news agency) disclosed today, fol- Bulgars in two-day battle on Var- The next meeting will be De- southern Union Gas to bathe in a bathtub.

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and the west coast of Turkey.

sharp fighting occurred on the had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. Epirus front in Greece yesterday and Mrs. A. Sallee, Mr. and Mrs. but resulted in no material change Franzo Stevers, Mr. and Mrs. in the situation on either side Audie Austin and son Bobby of except in the region of Ezeki, an Springfield. At the morning Albanian village, which it ac- church services at the Methodist

and barracks in the Siwa oasis ique said the raiders machine gunned their targets and dropped high

Tobruk and Bardia; Salum, an Harvests Are Rotting Italian-held position in Egypt, and Harvests in many parts of Ger- quest for passage of troops. and five injured at Salum.

Appeal To Buy Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(P)—

referred to other government de- lais to Boulogne. partments for consideration. tion in Athens and the Green legation in Washington. The Greek

Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe

returned home Sunday.

sister of Mrs. Neil.

Homer Howe and Glenn Sampson Centerview PTA

Mr. and Mrs. William Schene-

He reiterated his warnings that wark celebrated their twenty-Wilschusen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilschusen, Mr. and Mrs. V. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fields, Merlin and Morris Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuebber, Mr. and Mrs. John Cormann and son, Mr. Juanita Marker. Representative Taylor (D-Colo) Robert Conley, arrested for and Mrs. William Kreisler, Mr. freshments were served.

tertained at a turkey dinner Sunday their son Robert of Mont- cookies, coffee and cocoa were gomery City, Mr. and Mrs. Will served during the social hour. Wear, Miss Salley Mr. and Mrs. place approximately 200,000 em- The Sedalia Speakers' club will Leo Hare and sons, Mrs. Charles L. G. Nixon. In the afternoon Mr. Wisdom, Sr., of Lincoln.

born at the family home at 7 points. You don't have to worry Mrs. Ina Mouldin attended the this morning pleaded guilty to Next On List

had as guests Tuesday Mr. and Agent Marshall.

To The Free Countries Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keuper, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schenewark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keuper and tween the southern tip of Greece Harry Keuper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Keuper. (A Greek communique last night | The Golden Stitch Away club said citizens of the Dodecanese met Thursday with Mrs. Louis islands, living and working in Beuer. Guests from Ionia were, Greece, along with a group of Mrs. William Keuper, Mrs. Fred Dodecanesians "and others" land- Miller, and Mrs. Emil Wienberg. ed an a small island of the Dode- Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlers had canese the night of Nov. 17-18, as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and killed three naval guards, captur- Mrs. Fred Gooseman, Gladys En- King Boris, back in his palace with Ramon Serrano Suner, Spaned the police head and three po- glebrecht and Bertha Ahlers of after a secret meeting with Adolf ish foreign minister who, DNB licemen and returned with their Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. August. Hitler, conferred with his prime reported, left Salzburg this mornas the indictments to which the de- lifebelts constantly during the prisoners to the Greek anchor- Ahrels of Jefferson City, and Mr. minister and foreign minister to- ing on his way back to Spain.

The Italian communique said Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson

Hamper Output Of Krupp Works

(Continued From Page 1) pany at Bremen put out of pro-

Damage to the power house of Her husband is with the Royal explosive and shrapnel bombs, the Fokker airplane works at Amsterdam, Holland, also was said orders. On the other hand, it was It acknowledged British bom- to have stopped production there believed that Bulgaria, especially

Agordat, Corondil, Buna and many are rotting ungathered in ent workers cannot be taken to the fields nor crops moved to

The Greek government has ap-shells across the mist-shrouded to be flatly pro-Axis. pealed directly to the United Dover strait today following a

ernment had been assured that Nez, which the British say is the Before calling in Prime Ministhe appeal would receive a most site of eight of the 24 Nazi big ter Philoff this morning, King Bosympathetic response

The appeal would receive a most site of eight of the 24 Nazi big ter Philoff this morning, King BoMrs. Heerman, still suffering from tended the golden wedding tea at granddaughter. Betty Demosey of gun emplacements strung out ris received Foreign Minister Ivan the injuries, is resting well. Welles said the matter had been along the French coast from Ca- Popoff. Bulgarians did not learn

ity, a few German raiders stab- sion of Bulgarian claims for an an bed through howling winds to at- outlet to the Aegean sea, appar- Bank Robbers midlands and the south coast. ing of "friends." minister discussed the situation London had four night alarms, but A bare government announce-Casualties Small

casualties in the bombed areas German minister to Bulgaria ac-Mrs. Ray Case entertained at a were small and damage was slight. companied the king. The minister The committee branded as "ut- birthday supper November 12th, British bombers themselves were had been absent since Thursday, sheriff, said the two men identi- Hare and sons, Misses Glenn Dell NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A ter falsehoods' charges from AFL honoring the third birthday of her grounded for the most part by when he saw Premier Bogdan Phified themselves as Beryl Mills, 23, Carpenter and Betty Rue Salley burst of pleasing dividend announcesources that Lewis was respons- son Elwin and the thirty-sixth the channel storm, but the air min- loff, who, in turn, called on King of Moline, and Bill Fisher, 17, of were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. ments brightened stock market spirits ible for the failure of past efforts birthday of her husband. The istry reported one group managed Boris. centerpiece of the table was a to get in a lick against the syn- Drawing attention anew to this As the convention began con- large birthday cake bearing thirty- thetic German oil works at Leuna, country's territorial aspirations, the vigilantes to the scene. Sher- ed Sunday evening with Mr. and more than a point. sideration of Lewis's stewardship, nine candles. Guests included be- near Leipzig. Here several large the press assured the public yes- iff Carter said the robbers were Mrs. H. F. Davis.

hitting military supplies.

Has Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Centerview P. T. A. was held at the school building Friday eve-

The following program was ren-

Song, "America." Song, "Old Black Joe." Song, "Juanita."

Song, "Sweet Genevieve." Song, "The Crime I Didn't Do." -Miss Vestane Marker. Piano solo, "When Humming Birds Are Humming" - Miss

Song-Miss Doris Shoemaker, Sedalia; accompanist, Mrs. Arvilla

In the absence of Mrs. Henry Logan, president, the vice president, Mrs. M. J. Marker, presided. R. J. Daniels, also charged with Miss Ozetta Bruce of Jefferson Minutes of the last meeting were

> Christmas exchange. Refreshments of sandwiches.

The next meeting will be held in December with a Christmas tacle to an axis push in the east

Agent William Marshall, of Mar- cient cause for war." Driving an old car has its good Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Wey and shall, for hunting without licenses,

Hunting Without Licenses

Greece Appeals For Aid Mrs. Gus Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Confer On Role conferences this week with Italia Spanish and Bulgarian leaders. Of Bulgaria In

Possible That The May Resign

age from which they sailed aboard and Mrs. Fred Englebrecht and day, presumably over Bulgaria's First of the fuehrer's callers, it role in the Rome-Berlin "new or- was disclosed meanwhile, was Sunday to visit Herman C. Ger- and reared in Pleasant Hill, is

ernment, headed by Prime Min- Berchtesgaden retreat, there was ister Bogdan Philoff, following no inkling of what was discussed. new concessions to Germany, and a Nazi request for passage of German troops through Bulgaria to Greece were among the possibilities discussed in political circles minister, Count Pal Teleky and as an aftermath of the king's visit Vienna tomorraw to confer with

in other Balkan capitals that Bul- officially announced today. garia herself may be preparing The Vienna conference was as- tended a meeting of their garden to the Aegean sea.

was so thoroughly opposed to war Italy. that an ultimatum to Greece Hungarian officials, however, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lumpe and might cause serious internal dis- declined to discuss its purposes. if a new government were formed might accede to any German re- Injured On Visit

Anti-Semitic Bill Pends It is believed the present Sofia government may resign after the passage today or tomorrow of a new anti-Semitic bill, agitation for which has puzzled the toler-

This was made known today by

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For nearly an hour the German and "a great military offensive and Africa" been fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. Heerman were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bibb of War-

the subject of their talks. In last night's curtailed activ- The press has revived discus- Captured Two

tack Liverpool, one section of the ently in expectation of the backfor the first time in weeks not a ment of Boris' trip was issued on-

was that he and Hitler talked together Sunday. An official announcement said It was believed, however, the

terday that the Aegean question on the point of extending their Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anthony on its feet met with feeble response losses in the week ending Nov. isfactory" answer. But it did not

aggregating 61,202 tons, one allied be picked until it is ripe," declar-

fuehrer's conference yesterday Parker said he acted on McKit- Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Davis and with the Italian and Spanish for- trick's advice. Gov. Lloyd C. Miss Marjorie Bennett of Bowling Anaconda Copper28

fall, she voiced her hopes for a we'll go ahead," McKittrick said. chased from Mrs. Mary Yearout. Du Pont De Nem.............164% 163%

fering reverses in the Greek cam- be spent. paign, a corridor to the Aegean "The plan doesn't include any sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. International Shoe might be the inducement for Bul- mention of a merit system and I W. W. Wisdom, Sr. garia to help or, at least, let Ger- don't think we are authorized to Homer Howell spent Wednesday man troops through to the aid use their money for that purpose night and Thursday morning here Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"...96% of their allies.

axis pressure through efforts of Missouri was not represented home in Elmonte, Calif., from a Missouri Kansas Texas 1/2 Rome and Berlin to line up the vesterday at a labor department business trip to Detroit, Michigan. Missouri Pacific Balkans. Her only coast now is hearing in Washington, called as on the Black Sea.

Greece blocks one axis route inaugurate the plan. to the eastern Mediterranean and, Both McKittrick and Parker The Scott PTA in the view of diplomatic sources said they saw no reason for attern entrance.

is Turkey. So far a non-belliger- Community Club To ent ally of Britain and a moral Meet On Friday supporter of Greece, Turkey has let it be known she will fight The Bowling Green Community if "vitally threatened," and that club will meet Friday night at the vember 27 at the Chamber of attended the golden wedding cele- John and James McMullin, who any movement of Bulgaria against Community hall in Beaman, the bration of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. were arrested by Conservation her "would be considered suffi- session called at 8 o'clock. The

o'clock Monday morning. Both about the paint job on a new one. golden wedding celebration of Mr. Justice of the Peace J. C. Connor BERLIN, Nov. 18-(AP)-Hun- Twenty-Five Years Ago Today and Mrs. Wisdom at Lincoln, Sun- and were fined \$1 and costs each. gary is next on the list for axis By The Associated Press. The two men were hunting on discussions, DNB (official German Nov. 19, 1915-French defeat cake were served.

conferences this week with Italian

The German and Italian for-The German and Italian for-eign ministers, Joachim von Rib- Mr. And Mrs. J. bentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, the agency announced, left Balkan Affairs Berchtesgaden today for Vienna, to which Germany has invited the Hungarian premier, Count Pal Te- Anniversary leky and Foreign Minister Count Present Government Istvan Csaky. The Hungarians are due there tomorrow.

Yesterday von Ribbentrop and SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 19-(AP) Ciano joined Hitler in a meeting

King Boris of Bulgaria. As with ken, a patient in St. Luke's hos- survived by three sisters, Mrs. Resignation of the present gov- yesterday's talks at the fuehrer's pital there.

Envoys To Vienna

Count Istvan Csaky, will go to ginsville and Mr. and Mrs. Bert nesday afternoon and burial will German Foreign Minister Joachim

demands on Greece for territory sumed to be a follow up of the circle No. 5 in Sedalia last Friday afternoon at the McLaughlin Funin Thrace which would give the conferences Adolf Hitler has held afternoon. Bulgars their long-desired outlet in recent days at his mountain re-Some observers said the public leaders of Bulgaria, Spain and ton were dinner guests Sunday of Noster cemetery.

Mrs. Heerman Is

South Quincy, sustained painful who teaches there. Miss Nixon injuries last Friday while visiting brought her mother home and Harlingen, Texas, are here for a daughter, Pat, at Lawrence, Kas. Mrs. Heerman and her daugh- and family of Slater, visited here ant Bulgarian public. The new ter-in-law had attended a tea giv- from Wednesday evening to Sun-German "Big Berthas' tossed government would be presumed en at the school her granddaugh- day with Mrs. Dorothy Heerman ter attends, and in leaving the and Mrs. Lydia Mueller. Other former fell down a stairway guests for Sunday dinner included States government for permission night of stormy weather which Berlin dispatches to the Rumanian injuring tendons in her left leg. family of Warsaw, D. A. Meuschke Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson and hinting at "a final reorganpress hinting at "a final reorgan-First it was feared the limb had and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heerman Mrs. Patterson's par Mrs. H. J. Stratton.

MOLINE, Kas., Nov. 19—(AP)— wedding anniversary of Mr. Cord-Roused by a general vigilante ray's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warrensburg. Mr. Berkey, a foralarm, business men carrying shot Shepard Cordray. single bomb was dropped on the ly after his reutrn, and all it told the Exchange and State bank this Butler, visited here Sunday aftereffected the capture of two mask- Mrs. Hazel Jamison and Miss Elsie ed and armed robbers. The \$600 loot was recovered.

The town's fire siren brought Dr. Jolly of Vandalia, Mo., visit- ed prices of leading issues fractions to

lantes arrived.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19 .- L Henry and family. (A)—Attorney General Roy McKit- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Berry trick left it up to federal officers and Harold Umstead and Mr. and ing a payment of \$1 a share on the today whether Missouri's health Mrs. J. A. Chaney and two sons, common came as a surprise to specusystem for its employes.

"We're waiting for Washington Ridge.

eign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ci- Stark then called on McKittrick Green, Mo., were supper guests Atchison T. & S. F.........17 ano and Ramon Serrano Suner, to "report what steps, if any, you Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Pow. was seen as fitting into such a have taken" to obtain release of C. W. Kennedy in Warsaw. the federal funds. Rumania with axis support last money to set up the merit plan, of town, which they recently pur-

corridor to the Aegean at the ex- "The government sends us the Mrs. Margaret Harvey Moore Eastman Kodak 1431/2 1433/4

a result of the state's failure to Program Before

braltar, Britain's rock at the wes- present law the system outlined repeated by all. in Washington cannot be set up in The following program was pre-Beyond Greece, the next obs- Missouri."

program will be presented by the Dresden club.

lowing Adolf Hitler's series of dar river-

LINCOLN

U. Cordray At

Visitors Numerous From Various Other Points

By Maye Messersmith Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerken, where the latter entered the hos-Mrs. H. A. Mueller and Melbourne pital. M. Gerken were in Kansas City Mrs. Robertson, who was born

son, Eugene, were guests Satur- thur McBride of Jefferson City. day night and Sunday of Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Stanley of this city BUDAPEST, Nov. 19-(AP)- Biondi's niece and her husband, is a cousin of the deceased. Hungary's premier and foreign Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swearngin.

Richardson and son of Sedalia vis- be there. ited here several days recently Political circles here shied away von Ribbentrop and Italian For- with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Weaver. from the opinion widely expressed eign Minister Count Ciano, it was Mrs. S. O. Brill, Mrs. J. M. Allgaier and Mrs Harry, Stober at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alden L. Neu- nell of Knob Noster officiated. treat near Berchtesgaden with the meyer of Smithton and Lee Thorn- Interment was in the Knob Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stober.

daughter, visited in Cole Camp Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumpe and family.

Mrs. Bessie Orr Nixon returned home Saturday from several weeks visit at Metz, Mo., with her Mrs. J. T. Heerman of 212 daughter, Miss Mary Orr Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. George Meuschke

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. granddaughter, Betty, Dempsey, of Mr. and Mrs. James Orville from a visit at Portland, Ore. Cordray and son spent Saturday night and Sunday at Morriso,n

guns and revolvers, surrounded Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jamison of lice of Warrensburg and was remorning, frustrated a robbery and noon with Mrs. W. H. Applegate, county.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wear, Mrs. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon, in Ionia. today after light selling had depress-

Applegate.

raid of the vault when the vigi- and daughter of Sedalia, were near midday. Steadying tendencies

Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry evidence. and son of Holden, spent Sunday | Dealings slowed as the session proafternoon here with Mrs. Hettie ceeded. Transfers of approximately

department will set up a merit visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lative quarters and resulted in a quick Byard E. Hunter, near Green runup for this stock. Clarence Neil who was ill, remain- that light naval units, such as announcement of the Boris-Hitler officials to tell us we can use Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelly of Red whole, brokers said, was

> ing oil tanks and coastal anti- Greece and Gibraltar, the one pos- withholding \$100,000 of federal Coleman Butler of Kansas City, sibly through Bulgaria and the funds from the health department Kansas, was here on Wednesday after Health Commissioner Harry of this week to visit his mother,

> > friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster moved Bethlehem Steel871/2

until they say so specifically. in the Carpenter and Leo Hare Loose-Wiles Biscuit14%

coupled with a simultaneous at- "However, I have been advised all singing, "America," and after Standard Oil of Ind271/4

> sented. A reading, "About Monday's Work Day," by Mrs. George Ragsdale. Recitation, "When I Was a Little Boy," Luther Ragsdale.

given by Guy Peabody of Sedalia, Arkansas Nat Gas. A 21/8 First, an interesting talk on Hom- Assoc. G and El. A 1/8 all. He also entertained with Eagle Pitch, Lead11 ucated dog. Refreshments of coffee and

cember 20.

Obituaries

Mrs. Grace Dewar Robertson Mrs. Grace Dewar Robertson of Pleasant Hill, died Monday night at St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas City, according to word received here this morning by relatives and. friends.

Mrs. Robertson was a sister of Mrs, Harry W. Servan, of Sedalia, who was called to Pleasant Hill last Friday by her illness. Saturday Mrs. Servan accompanied Mrs. Robertson to Kansas City

Servan, of Sedalia, Mrs. Will Al-Mr. and Mrs. George Biondi and len, of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Ar-

Funeral services will be held Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beal of Hig- in Pleasant Hill at 2 o'clock Wed-

Funeral of Joseph Franklin

The funeral of Joseph Franklin, 74 years old, who passed away at the Bothwell hospital Sunday eral chapel. The Reverend Dar-

Garland N. White, 1314 East Broadway, has been visiting, since Thursday of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fowler, near Fortuna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trader, of visit with Mr. Trader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Trader and Mrs. Trader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Donaldson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dempsey of son in the Heerman car and he evening with G. C. Messersmith guests for over Thanksgiving their Philadelphia, who is en route home

Mr. and Mrs. Ora J. Akin and Garland N. White, 1314 East Broadway, were guests recently of Mo., where they attended the 61st Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berkey, at mer Sedalian, is now chief of po-

Decline On Stock

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry then appeared and, at the close, exand daughter Friday night and treme declines were reduced and a

urday afternoon to Monday garding inroads on earnings which

Montgomery Ward 38%

> Westinghouse E. & Mfg .105 104%

Nash-Kelvinator5%

National Cash Reg. "A". .. 13

Few Leaders Upon the Curb Mon. Tues. American Light and T.....131/4 13

Standard Oil Ky

A very interesting program was Arkansas Nat. Gas 2%

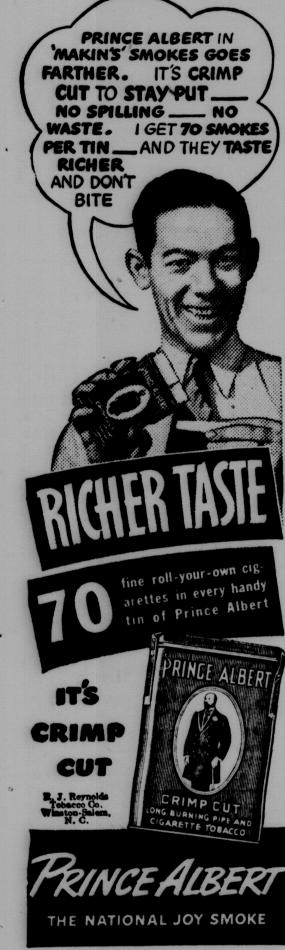
Minnesota Is At The Top For The Second Week

While some football authorities showing was so poor that the big have advocated the abolition of Red team was dropped from secthe point after touchdown on the ond place to fifth. ground that it gives false indica- Minnesota polled 68 first place tions of the strength of teams, one votes and 66 for second to amass point still seems to carry a lot of a total of 1,544 points. The Goweight when it comes to ranking phers wind up their season this the nation's leading teams.

for the second straight week as damage to Minnesota's ranking. 169 sports experts rank the teams The Texas Aggies, picked first by has won two of its most import- 59 experts and second by 51, toant games by one-point margins; taled 1,485 points. They, too, are Stanford, ranked third behind the safe this week, for they remain Texas Aggies, was just one point idle preparing for their final game better than Santa Clara when they against Texas Nov. 28. met, and Boston College's 19-18 Stanford, third of the big four victory over Georgetown last Sat- with 1,331 points, also is idle, urday enabled the Eagles to ad- this week, preparing for its clivance from eighth place to fourth. max game with California. The champion and a close second now, Indians received 24 first place balhasn't had a winning margin lots and 56 for third place. Bossmaller than seven points in its ton College with 12 first place eight games.

Fall For Cornell

tenders into being. Although Georgetown game. most of the ballots were cast before it was decided officially that week: Cornell had lost 3-0 to Darthmouth, instead of winning 7-3.



NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(AP)- the experts thought even that

week against Wisconsin, which Minnesota, on top of the list doesn't figure to do any serious

votes and 1,043.5 points, meets Auburn Saturday and may find The fall of Cornell brought this the southerners troublesome, if new "Big Four" of the title con- there is a reaction from the

Rankings of other teams this

Fifth, Cornell 885 points; sixth, Tennessee 851; seventh, Michigan 821; eighth, Nebraska 329; ninth, Georgetown 318.5; tenth, Northwestern 105; eleventh, Mississippi, 86.25; Pennsylvania 84; thirteenth, Washington 60; fourteenth Notre Ball Situation Dame 59.25; fifteenth, Fordham 57.25; sixteenth, Mississippi State Before Talking George Uhle, would be cut loose. which showed that Cornell had want to acknowledge my mistake 47.25; seventeenth, Alabama 47; eighteenth, Southern Methodist 46; nineteenth Santa Clara 33; Tie for twentieth Penn State and Texas Tech 25.

Dead Deer Found By Side Of Road

VAN BUREN, Mo., Nov. 19-(AP) -Edgar Allen, state conservation that he is no popoff. agent, found a dead deer at the the deer off with a charge from commendations." his shotgun, removed the shell, Wilson agreed to terms in a day. stuffed a dollar bill into it and left it by the carcass.

"I guess," said Allen, "the dollar cleared his conscience."

Fight Results Monday Night

By the Associated Press NEW YORK - Antonio Fer- lease. The salary figure was nandez, 1521/4, Chile, outpointed thought to be about \$20,000. Wild Bill McDowell, 1531/2, Dal- Listen To Proposals las, Tex. (8).

208 Pittsburgh, stopped Jack Wof- away from any attractive trades ford, 189, Dallas (3).

(Red) Guggino, 137, Hartford, last season," he said, "I wasn't Conn., outpointed Leo Rodak, looking at them with the same 1353/4, Chicago (10).

nelli, 127, Dayton, O., outpointed gertain, I'll listen to all trade Danny Lavern, 129, San Francisco propositions. I won't hesitate to (10); Pat Valentino, 170, of San act if I can make a trade bene-Francisco, outpointed Buddy Knox ficial to the team. From what 179, Dayton, O., (10).

CHICAGO - Billy Gillespie of the big need is pitching." Stone Lea, Wis., heavyweight, The 40-year-old star of the restopped Mickey Hayes, Milwau- cent world series proved his abilkee (7).

Paul Cortlyn, 149, Newark (8).



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New Manager Signs New Manager



The Chicago Cubs' naw general manager, Jimmy Gallagher, right, signs on new manager, Jimmy Wilson, former coach for the Cincinnati Reds.

Wilson Study

Is Ready To Make Trades To Better Club's Chances

"Why should I start talking ager. by an automobile and crippled. popoff. I want to look the situ- the footsteps of Rogers Hornsby, Cornell's touchdown and 7 to 3 triumphs. Apparently the motorist finished ation over before making any re- Charles Grimm and Gabby Hart-

> conference vesterday with James Gallagher, general manager, and ident, and signed a two-year con- Phone 1000. tract last night. He affixed his signature to the paper as soon as Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati club to which he belonged, arrived and personally handed him his unconditional re-

Wilson, however, revealed im-PITTSBURGH - Harry Bobo, mediately that he wouldn't back

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Carl "While I saw plenty of the Cubs slant I now must take as their SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Mari- manager. But there is one thing little I know at this time I figure

ity with pitchers during his 1934-NEWARK, N. J. - Mike Piskin, 38 reign as manager of the floun-148, Freehold, N. J., outpointed dering Philadelphia Phils. Wilson persuaded Bucky Walters to for-

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fielder into a top flight mounds- alry."

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(P)-Jim- Eastern league, breaking in with Eastern Intercollegiate Football new that he made no such ruling. my Wilson hadn't been manager the Phils. The St. Louis Cardin- association, Friesell reported:

nett, who was fired last Wednes-

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Cornell Concedes Dartmouth Game After Fifth Down Proof

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(AP)— the fourth quarter.

Through its own gracious refusal "On the basis of numerous

ed, and with it ended a Cornell ward pass into the end zone string of 18 games without de- knocked down by Dartmouth.

Promptly Athletic Director James Lynah and Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell wired con- Unfortunately, however, thinking gratulations to Athletic Director that it was Cornell's ball, fourth William H. McCarter and Coach down, on the six-yard line, I Earl Blaik of Dartmouth. McCar-

"Thank you for your wire. "This mistake was entirely Dartmouth accepts the victory and mine as the game's referee, and your congratulations, and salutes not shared in or contributed to by the Cornell team, the honorable any of the three other officials. I sake third base for pitching in and honored opponent of her realize, of course, that my juris-1934, developing the mediocre in- longest unbroken football riv- diction ceased at the close of the

He implied that the Cubs' two ball writers and Friesell's admis- even an incorrect decision such 1940 coaches, John Corriden and sion all blended into a picture as the one described, but I do Wilson said that one of his coaches scored a supposedly winning to you, and, if you see fit, to the would be Charles (Dick) Spalding touchdown when the ball should football public as well." who assisted him during three of have been in Dartmouth's posses- Bushnell quieted reports that his five years as the Philly skip- sion on its 20-yard line with less there was a play in the final sethan six seconds to play.

victory just as time expired in

to accept a victory tainted by offi- charts kept by the press and cial error, Cornell Monday remov- motion pictures taken by both of ed itself from the shrinking list of the competing colleges I now am the nation's undefeated football convinced beyond shadow of a teams, conceding that the game doubt that I was in error in alwith Dartmouth last Saturday lowing Cornell possession of the rightfully was won by Dartmouth, ball for the play on which it scored. I find that, after a Cornell As undeniable proof rolled in, first down on the six-yard line, backed by a statement from Ref- there followed three line plays eree W. H. Friesell. Jr., that he which gained five yards, then an was convinced he was in error, extra time-out penalty which cost the "fifth-down" episode was end-

"At this point Dartmouth was entitled to take the ball on its 20yard line, first down with about ter as promptly accepted the victory, telegraphing the Cornell play which produced the winning

game and that the football rules Motion pictures, charts of foot- give me no authority to change

quence in which both teams were Wilson reached the big leagues In explaining his error to Asa offside with a statement from in 1923 after three years in the S. Bushnell, commissioner of the Head Linesman Joseph McKen-

Cornell's last defeat prior to of the Chicago Cubs more than als obtained him in a trade in "Since the conclusion of Satur- the Saturday game was by Syra-15 minutes before he declared 1928 and kept him until he re- day's Cornell-Dartmouth football cuse in 1938 by a 19 to 17 score. turned to the Quaker City as man- game at Hanover I have made There followed three victories becareful and thorough study of all fore a scoreless tie with Penn, side of highway 60 near here yes- right away about what I am go- He is the fourth Cub manager evidence having to do with the Cornell's opponent next Saturday, terday. The animal had been hit ing to do?" he asked. "I'm no in the last decade, following in final series of plays which led to and then a parade of 14 straight

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paper, tonight she will thank Dr. Fuzzy warmly for his "splendid contribution to American thought!"

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What we are getting at is this: You taxpayers are "hiring the hall" for Dr. Fuzzy's vaporing tonight. You are, in many, many such meetings, paying his salary, too, because there are thousands of people in public life whom the Communists and their fellow travelers are using.



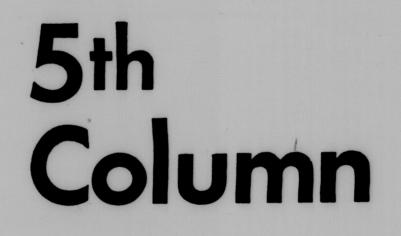
Dr. Fuzzy will be indignant about this. He thinks he has the right to his own opinions. Granted. And your papers will go right on reporting both the Dr. Fuzzys and the Mr. Clears-whatever they say.

But it is up to you, a free, self-governing citizen, to accept the sound and reject the false. You can believe, if you wish, that American mass production and American advertising and the American way of making a living are no good. Stalin believes that. And Hitler believes it.

Or you can decide that you are tired of using the American system to make the money to support the Fuzzys and the rest of the fifth columnists who are spreading the doctrines of the Communists, the dictators and the crackpots.

But remember one thing clearly. You will cease to have any choice in the matter if you ever let your newspapers fall into the hands of the Dr. Fuzzys. If that happens, you'll hear only what they think you ought to hear.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.



By NORMAN CHANDLER

YOU and Mrs. J. Smatherington

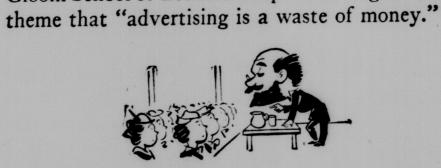
■ Brown may be surprised to learn

NORMAN CHANDLER

that you personally are giving aid and comfort to fifth columnists.

Here's how it happens: Yesterday's papers duly announced that Such-and-Such Civic-Betterment Association would meet tonight at

This-or-That school auditorium. Tomorrow's papers will record the fact that the meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. Smatherington Brown and that the eminent Dr. Fuzzy of the Gloom School of Economics spoke at length on the



Now the newspapers must report such things. It is the job of a free press to keep you informed accurately of what is going on in the world. How else would you learn the facts by which you, citizens in a democracy, are able to govern yourselves?



But let's get back to the fifth column. Mrs. Brown also learned from today's papers that a newmodel radio set, better than last year's, can be had for \$3.95 less. She also learned that Blimp's Store was offering sheets at 20¢ under the regular price and that the Nifty Grocery and Fruit Markets could save her 40¢ on her food purchases this afternoon.

All this Mrs. Brown learned from the same newspaper which announces and reports her meeting. And, having just saved about \$5 by reading today's

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'em, too," says Aunt Jenny, "An' Spry's

bulk pork sausage, 6 thick slices wise. Remove seeds and excess peel apples. Core and cut into sauce is liked by youngsters double boiler. Beat with rotary Apricot Velvet cooping apples, pinch of nutmeg. fiber. Shape sausage into cakes rings. Place an apple ring on top Here's a mock Hollandaise which beater until blended. Place over Six squares yellow squash, 1 lb. Wash and split squash length- and fill squash cavities. Do not of each sausage cake and sprinkle is easy to make. ZNEW HOLIDAY PIES, FOLKS SCRUMPTIOUS! TRY EM BOTH TANGY TOP

AUNT JENNY'S HOLIDAY RECIPES

EGGNOG PIE

teaspoon gelatin tablespoon cold water

tablespoons cornstarch

cup heavy cream, whipped baked Spry Pie Shell

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Com-

bine sugar, cornstarch and salt

smooth, then cook 15 minutes

Stir a small amount of mixture

into beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook a few minutes longer. Add gelatin. Add butter. Cool. Add vanilla. Fold

whipped cream into custard mix-ture. Pour into baked pie shell.

Sprinkle top generously with nut-meg. Garnish with pastry stars or turkeys. Chill pie until ready to

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and mixthoroughly. Add to scalde

longer, stirring constantly

egg yolks, beaten

l tablespoon butter

teaspoon vanilla

cup sugar

particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradually ever mix-ture. With a fork, work lightly to-

gether until a dough is formed. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick and prick with a fork (for baked pie shell

only). Place dough in 9-inch pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of

dough. Trim pastry 1-inch larger than pan and turn back edge.

Flute rim. Bake in very hot oven

unbaked pie shell for the Tangy Top Mince Pie.) See what tender,

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TANGY TOP MINCE PIE

3 tablespoons Spry teaspoon salt

2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk
Juice and grated rind of

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1 pint mincemeat (fairly dry)
1 unbaked Spry Pie Shell

Combine Spry, salt, sugar and flour and mix well. Add egg yolks, milk, lemon juice and rind and

beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Fold in egg whites.

(If mincemeat is moist, cook it lown to a fairly dry consistency.)
Spread mincemeat in unbaked pie
shell and pour lemon mixture over

(One cup)

grees F.) for an hour, or until teaspoon salt, dash pepper 1/3 cup squash is soft. Baste frequently, scalded milk. For cooked and raw vegetable Add mayonnaise, salt and pepsalads a smooth Hollandaise type per to scalded milk in top of

3 or 4 minutes, or until mixture is thickened and smooth, Stir Con-Bake in moderate oven (375 de- One-half cup mayonnaise, 1/8 stantly while cooking. If too thick add more scalded milk. Serve at

FOR YOUR

tially frozen, beat the mixture. One No. 2 can apricots, juice of Return to tray and continue to 3 lemons, 11/2 cups sugar, 1 pint freeze. Ham and Sardine Canapes Drain apricots and force through Mix equal quantities of chopped

sieve. Add lemon juice and sugar ham and mashed sardines, about to the apricots. Stir until sugar 1/2 cup of each. Add 1 teaspoon is dissolved. Whip the cream to piquant spiced sauce, 2 teaspoons consistency of thick custard. Fold chopped chives and 1 tablespoon chopped gherkin. Mix them well; apricot mixture into the cream. pile on rounds of buttered toast; Turn into freezing tray of your sprinkle with grated American automatic refrigerator. When par- cheese and grill under clear flame.

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Fresh Mush	rooms Hot House Pint—14c		
	S Fresh	Qt. 19c	
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Lb. 5c	Green Per	lexas	2 50
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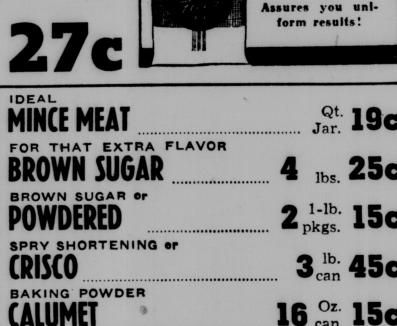
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C	CELERY stalk 5C
c	GRAPES 1b. 5C
C	ORANGES Large 200's 2 doz. 49c
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¢.	FAMILY Jane Parker Dated 12C doz. 12C
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¢	PEACHES 2 No.2½ 23° Cans
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Pumpkin, No. 2 can, 4 for 25c

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No. 2 can, 4 for 29c

can, 4 for 25c English Walnuts, Emeralds, Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 5-29c Brazil Nuts, 2 lbs. for 25c

3 lbs. 2 5

CANDY Peanut 3 lbs. 25

Special Assorted Chocolates Chocolate Chips candy lb. 15c Merry-Go-Rounds candy

Caramel Pop-O Popcorn 2 pkgs. for 15c Milk Chocolate or Almond Bars, jumbo size, each 10c Cookies, assorted sandwich

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ips flour ½ cup shortening 4 tablespoons cold water

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1/2 teasp. salt

cup all-bran

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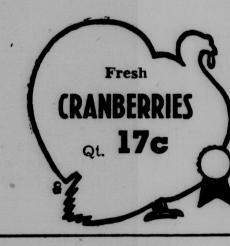
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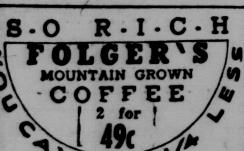
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Meat Specials Beef Roast 1b. 12½c Smoked Jowis ...lb. 10c 3 _{1bs.} 25c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Dry Salt Jowl FRESH JOWL **Neck Bones** HAMBURGER OR PORK Sausage 3 _{lbs} 25c

Fresh Fruits a	nd Vegetables
Tangerines, doz16c Carrots, bu6c FANCY Jonathan Apples, lb. 5c Potatoes, pk19c Lge Grapefruit 5 for 13c	Grapes, lb



JELKE'S GOOD LUCK Margarine Per Lb.

Gobble Your Thanksgiving Punkin' Pie!



TO wonder this turkey struts with | (350°F.), and continue baking 45 pride atop this traditional minutes or until a knife inserted in pumpkin pie—he's made of a crisp the center comes out clean. Yield: bran pastry as is the shell, for you One 9-inch pie. gobble to the last forkful. Thanksgiving comes but twice a year (this year) so you get two 11/2 cups flour chances to eat this special pie with a de luxe bran crust, according

Pumpkin Pie with Bran Crust 1 unbaked all-bran 1½ cups pumpkin pastry shell ½ cup honey 2 eggs ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 1 teasp. cinnamon board to about one-eighth inch in

Prepare all-bran pastry shell. over pastry. Draw outline of tur-Beat eggs slightly; add remaining key on white paper, place on pastry ingredients and mix thoroughly, and cut around pattern with sharp

Pour into unbaked pastry shell and pointed knife. Bake in hot oven bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 15 (450°F.) 10 minutes. Place on top minutes. Reduce heat to moderate of baked pie. Stuffing News

moist and shapely during roasting. Abird on the table is worth two Bread for stuffing is best when on the wing—especially when it a day or two old, and broken or has come out of the oven browned cut into small pieces. For a speto a turn, crackling and fragrant cial flavor, toast the cubes lightly. with the inviting promise of ten- Only enough liquid is necessary to der, well-seasoned stuffing within, hold the bread cubes together stuffing does its part not only by without packing. Fill the cavity adding flavor but also by absorb- about 34 full, taking care not to ing juices and keeping the fowl pack the bird too tightly. Extra

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COMBINATION of colorful fruit and fresh flowers will look new and smart on the 1940 Thanksgiving dinner table. The centerpiece, above, posed in the center of a buffet supper table, includes clusters of red and pale green grapes and a gay array of rust, yellow and gold chrysanthemums in various sizes and a few snowy white snapdragons. Such novel arrangements, which your florish will wire to any point in the country, make ideal Thanksgiving Day presents.

stuffing, for those who like stuff- Oyster Stuffing ing with gravy, may be baked in a separate dish. Extra stuffing can be remarkably helpful in making the turkey or chicken "go"

as far as possible. If, from choice or pocketbook limitations, the traditional holiday roast needs to be small, serve dressing in stuffed chops, beef or ingredients together, lightly but veal birds, or stuffed shoulder. thoroughly. Tomatoes, cabbage leaves, or small squash make fine containers for Orange Stuffing stuffing, too.

Bread Stuffing

(For Chicken) 4 cups bread cubes toasted

1/4 teaspoon pepper teaspoon poultry seasoning

2 tablespoons melted butter or chicken fat z teaspoons sait

1 slightly beaten egg 1/4 teaspoon minced onion 1/3 cup boiling water

Mix ingredients together lightly, blending thoroughly. For a dry, crumbly dressing, water may be omitted. For a moist dressing, add 2 teaspoons baking powder to prevent sogginess.

CHICKEN FRIED SIRLOIN STEAK Soup Cocktail French Fries, Lettuce Salad Hot Toast Coffee, Tea, Milk 404 S. Star Drugs Served at Ohio

(For Turkey) 1 pint oysters

8 cups bread cubes 1 slightly beaten egg

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

(For Chicken or Duck) 3 cups dry bread cubes

1 cup diced raw apples 3/3 cup orange juice

1/2 cup seedless raisins 4 tablespoons melted butter

4 tablesspoons sugar Salt and pepper Mix ingredients together, lightly but thoroughly. If moisture is

Prune and Apple Stuffing

needed, add a little hot water.

(For Chicken or Goose) 3 cups bread crumbs 1 cup cooked apples (pared, diced and stewed)

½ cup cooked prunes 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/4 cup melted fat

1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Mix ingredients together, lightly but thoroughly.

Jeanne's Shrimp Canapes

Mix 1 cup chopped shrimp with a tablespoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons grated Swiss cheese and enough mayonnaise to bind. Salt and pepper to taste; pile on rounds of buttered toast and heat in moderately hot oven.

fles, molasses, coffee, milk.

cookies, tea, milk.

Wash oysters thoroughly. Mix steak, broiled potatoes with chopped parsley, creamed celery, letfoamy sauce, coffee, milk.



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Luncheon: Spaghetti and cheese, sliced tomatoes, baked apples,

Dinner: Braised stuffed flank tuce salad, steamed fig pudding,



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SUNDAY DINNER

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chops and loins, fowl and broiling and frying chickens as budget items in the largest of the food chains

Beef prices continue moderate and round pot roasts, porterhouse.

sirloin and round steaks will be featured items over the week-end. Heavy turkeys are still low, although the smaller sizes are some-

what higher. For the hostess who wants to splurge there are mallard

ducks and pheasants now in

Apples are still the best buy among fruits. However, Emperor

grapes, grapefruit, California

oranges and Anjou pears are also good budget items this week. Pecans are also being featured. Good buys among fresh vegetables are green beans, California broccoli, cabbage,

cauliflower, celery, potatoes, spinach, iceberg lettuce and Canadian rutabagas. As it is drawing near time

for Thanksgiving, cranberries are

From Miss Cora Anthony, director of the A & P scientific kitchens.

come the following suggestions for

Low Cost Dinner

Cole Slaw

also to be featured.

Sunday dinner:

this week.

Cream of Fresh Spinach Soup Ground Lamb Patties Macaroni Au Gratin Green Beans

Bran Muffins Baked Grapefruit Tea or Coffee Very Special Dinner Grapefruit Cocktail

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By Mrs. Eva Shores Mrs. Frances Johnson was hostess to the Laff-A-Lot club Friday with 11 members and eight visitors present. The day was spent in quilting for the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter entertained the following guests to a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of their seventeenth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter and sons all of Tipton, Mo. and Mrs. John Carter.

Frank Ferguson had the misfortune of losing his barn by fire Sunday night. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Mrs. Harry Meyers was hostess to the Ever Ready club Thursday. The day was spent in hemming tea towels and tacking a comfort for the hostess.

Mrs. Fount Turpin, who with Mr. Turpin had made her home part time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, died Thursday night at the home of another daughter. Mrs. Delmar Ferguson, in Tipton, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held in Tipton, Friday afternoon with Rev. A. L. Browning officiating. The remains were taken to Mem- Friday and Saturday of Miss Hen- D. Hays and daughter Mildred. phis, Tenn., for burial. Mrs. Tur- eritta Schmidt. pin is survived by her husband ceded her in death.

attending were Mr. and Mrs. Web- Mr. and Mrs. Bridges. ster Thomas, Misses Viola Wilkie, Mary Ellen Poage and Dorothy Atkinson.

Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Liza Buzan. Additional guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Rose daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Kansas City, Mo. Rodner and daughter, Audry. Jess McDaniel shipped a truck

load of cattle to St. Louis Monday night. Preston McDaniel accompanied the stock.

Miss Frances Knorp was a guest

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Lewis To Quit In Few Days



(NEA Telephoto) From the Atlantic City, N. J. convention of the CIO comes this picture of President John L. Lewis left, shaking hands with his

probable successor, Phillip Murray.

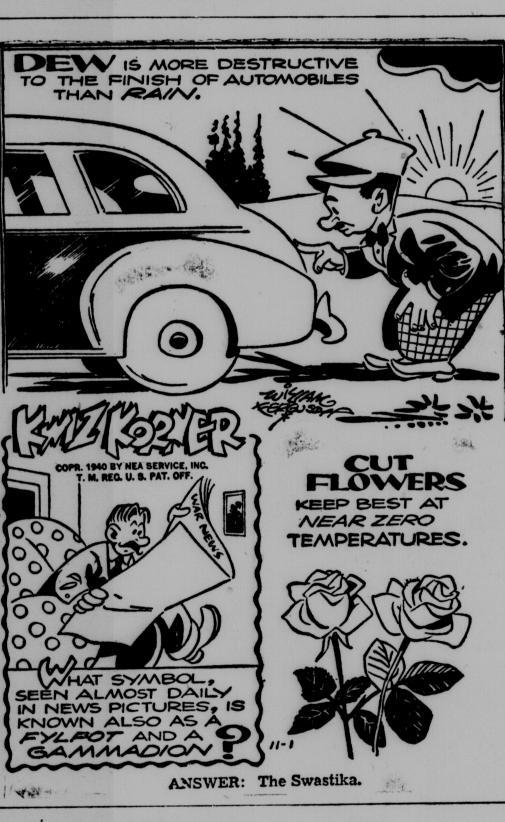
cently purchased from Mrs. Sally and Mrs. Daniel Maupin. teachers meeting in Kansas City, moved to the property vacated by of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Hanby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn, Mr. California Saturday. and Mrs. E. J. Boland all of Se- Mrs. Fannie Carter of Clarion, dalia, Grover Scott and children, Iowa, is a guest of relatives here. Mrs. Fannie Carter of Clarion, Miss Virginia and Junior, were Mrs. Nora Crain and grandsupper guests Saturday evening daughter Nora Lee Cromley were of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hays. guests Thursday till Saturday of Mrs. Rosa Boxley is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crain in

Mrs. Cleo Freed in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thixton, in their home Thursday celebrat-

week of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays. week end of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Don Drake, Mrs. The Baptist ladies netted over Mr. and Mrs. George Cossiart, Mr. Jennie McPherson, and Mrs. B. \$30 at their dinner they served and Mrs. Gus Kraxberger, and F. Boland and sons were dinner election day.

This Curious World By By William Ferguson



Side Glances By GALBRAITH



"I don't care if he is only three months old-no son of mine is going to wear dresses!"

of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hofstetter were guest Sunday of Mrs. Alpha McKinney and Mrs. Mary Carpenter.

Mrs. G. C. Brown and daughter of St. Louis, Mrs. Rose Rodner and daughter Audry, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodner, Harve Thixton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Henry Crain. Mrs. Brown and daughter, spent the week end with Mr. Crain the former's father.

The Methodist ladies will have their annual Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores, Miss Vivian Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Hanby, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott were among those who attended the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Versailles Tuesday night.

Stover

By Mrs. J. F. Kraxberger

The Lions club celebrated its

first anniversary at the City Club House Friday, Nov. 8, with a scavenger hunt party. From 7:30 until 9 o'clock the participants searched for a variety of no less than thirty articles. Two couples were successful in finding all of the articles on the list. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heincy of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bauer and Inn to a new location on Main meeting in Kansas City Thursday Elroy Warneke, and Miss Ruby Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bridges Eldon, were guests over the week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiest. They street last week. A. P. Foley was a visitor in ments were served to the club members, their wives and several guests from Versailles.

Miss Fern Scrivner, employed in Jefferson City, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scrivner. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger

entertained a number of guests Mrs. Raymond Lake and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burkey all ing their twentieth wedding anter of Boonville, were guests last of Chamois, were guests over the niversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraxberger, son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Kipp, guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hofstetter Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Huffman, Mrs. Elroy Warneke, Misses Hulda Kraxberger and Ednza Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendelton, Miss Warcelle Wendleton, of Excelsior Springs, spent the week end here and near Glenstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heidbrink and daughter. Vera, left Sunday for their new home near St. Louis where Mr. Heidbrink has accepted a position as foreman on a Rock Island section job.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bales had as guests over the week end and Armistice Day the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hinken, Mr. and Jimmy Kildare has two women who is cured only when Lew Mrs. Frank Otten, and daughter, on his hands in the latest of the malady to the work of a medical Miss Lois Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinken, all of Kan"Dr. Kildare" series, "The Secret quack. Laraine Day, at right, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koeh- Liberty Thearte today and tomor- nurse who aids Ayres in his mediring moved their Country Club row. At left his Helen Gilbert, co-detective work.

These three gentlemen are among a number who were congregated in the court house lobby on Monday, discussing current events, or other questions that seemed to be of particular interest. They are, left to right, Lewis Johnson, Chris Freudenberger and A. C. Steele.

evening's performance and a low and Mrs. Kenneth Kirchner, Mr. daughter Bess Ellen, of St. Louis, H. Tambke.

and Friday of last week.

The faculty of the high school McCasland. Mrs. Nora Crain and Mrs. Burney Akins and score award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hampton. Miss- spent Sunday here with Miss Marand the grade school attended the daughter Mrs. Lucille Cromley sons were dinner guests Sunday Mrs. John Allison and Mr. and es Margaret Odom and Geraldine garet Odom. Mrs. Wraymond Geary. Refresh- Harrell attended the teachers Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gerlt, Mrs.

Helen Gilbert, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in

"The Secret of Dr. Kildare"

The increasingly popular young playing the "mystery patient"

of Dr. Kildare," which is at the news her role as the attractive

They Discuss Local And World Problems

and nine children. One child pre- moved to their property they re- end of the latter's parents Mr. were awarded prizes for their Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Odom and Friday for a short visit with H. decided to give a dance and hot

On the Hawaiian island Maui, 562 inches of rain fell on the upper slopes of Puu Kukui in 1918, and only 29 inches fell nine miles away.

monthly program on Armistice and Thanksgiving were given by club members. Mrs. Mason Riley gave a talk on child behavior. Roll call was answered by "A good deed I have seen." Club collect repeated. Song by all, "God

South Abell

Club Meets

a beautiful quilt top.

An all day meeting of the South

Abell Extension club was held No-

vember 13 at the home of Mrs.

John Mahnken, with Mrs. Jack

Kehl and Mrs. Sebe Eye, assist-

ting. The morning was spent over

Christmas suggestions sent out by

the extension agents. The club

presented Mrs. Jess Tuggle with

Dinner was served to seventeen

members and the following visit-

ors: Mrs. Nell Green, Mrs. C. W.

Carroll, Mrs. C. W. Orr, Mrs. Paul

Mahnken, Mrs Lester Mosby, Mrs.

Lutjen, Theola Orr and Elsie Gar-

rett. Mrs. Whitfield gave a talk

on her trip to Columbia. The

Bless America." Plans for a Christmas party were made for the next meeting, Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Jack Mock with Mrs. LeRoy Raines and Mrs. Ruth Meyers, assisting.

Legion To Give Dance For National Guard

At a meeting of the Pettis County Post No. 16 of the Ameri-Tambke motored to Russelville can Legion Monday night, it was dog supper for the local National Guard unit. The dance, open to all Legionnaires and their ladies, will be held on the evening of Novem-

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Goal To Go

YESTERDAY: Helen suggests they enlist the "people" to get Buck a hearing. Bill will ask the Buck a hearing. Bill will ask the sports editor to help. Bill ponders before mailing the letter. If Buck stays in his chair, remains fairly quict, the operation may succeed. If he drives a car, calls on prospects, selling cameras, chances are against him. Bill doesn't mail the letter.

CHAPTER IX

BILL MENTOR climbed the stairs to the editorial rooms of the Clarion. He asked for Pat Hurly and was shown a wisp of a man with flaming red hair.

"My name's Mentor, Mr. Hur-"Mentor?" He frowned. "Oh, yes, I've got it now. Buck Mentor.

You're his son?" "Yes, sir." "Good man, Buck. Used to wor-

what is it you want of me?"

mention Buck one night in the stadium. You said West would Dot. have won if Buck'd been coach-"Or anyone else but that idiot,

hire some real brains." "Buck's got real brains," Bill

Hurly straightened in his chair. bristles. "You're right about Buck should also have legs."

operation, how easy it would be tonight?" to finish the season, how the team would work for Buck.

For answer, Hurly ripped the copy from his typewriter. "Get a load of tonight's Clarion, Mentor. Now scram out of here and let me get to work!"

unfolded it with shaking fingers Bill?" and turned to Hurly's column.

MENTOR?" And then: "This col- mean, Mentor, sending your friend when your own son is constantly umn doesn't presume to dictate to Peters to work for you? I—I've in trouble?" the board. It does, however, feel a good notion to . . ." that Buck Mentor, a local man, him what YOU think of Mentor?" arrived.

Local Time Tables

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(Effective June 2, 1940)

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Arrive ... 12:30 p.m.

Leave.....

To. 10-Leave.....

No. 16—Leave

9-Leave.

No. 15—Leave

No. 11—Leave

Lexington Branch

Warsaw Branch

Eost Bound

West Bound

No. 19-Leave.

The People Speak; **Buck Tells Board** Members His Plans

"I talked to Hurly this morning," Bill admitted.

was in that letter you mailed." mail your letter."

"You'd better tell me why, Bill. to slice through." You've done a rather serious

Bill said stubbornly, "Buck, I couldn't let you do it, not when BILL kept changing the films. there's even a small chance of your landing the job at West. quiet confidence and a complete Helen and I worked out a plan knowledge of his subject. Bill felt

ship him when I was a kid. Well, "You kids sort of took things into your own hands. May I ask how the lights. Jim Bansen and the Bill said earnestly, "I heard you you squared yourself with Helen?" two men Bill didn't know nodded Blushing, Bill explained about approval. Skelton blinked impas-

Right now we're in a serious jam But the question which inevitably Landis," Hurly growled. "Skelton because you didn't mail that let- must occur to each of us is: How and Peskin must have picked him ter. But, Bill, I'd rather have can you, in your present condition, up at a bargain counter. I was things as they are, than the way coach a football squad?" just urging those gentlemen in my I thought they were. We'll work column to go out this time and things out some way. Right, Bill?"

LIELEN WELCH came to the blocking and tackling. He can was trying to reach Buck on the things done. "So that's why you're here? Want telephone. Bill went over to take me to push your dad for the the message. When he returned to play football. The fault has

Mentor's brains, but a coach Buck. He's been swamped with timing, use of the right play at calls ever since the Clarion hit the the right time. Frankly, gentle-Bill talked then as he'd never street. He wonders"—Bill imi- men, West's football team needs talked before. He told Hurly tated Skelton's pompous tones—"if guidance more than anything else. about the movies, about Buck's you'd care to talk to the board I can give them that.

him I shall be delighted."

Bill, with projector and films under his arm, was at the school Peskin objected. "They most ala half hour before meeting time. ways do.' He had everything set up when "Then I'll gladly release you the first member appeared. He from your contract," Buck said. RILL was waiting on the porch was good-natured Jim Bansen and "But it won't fail." when the Clarion arrived. He he said smilingly, "Bank night, Again Peskin bent close to

It began, "WHY NOT" TRY scowled at Bill. "What do you to handle a large group of boys

president of the board and tell didn't know. Presently Skelton trouble."

Bill dashed into the house. Using canes, Buck entered the tor. I believe that answers all "Hey, Buck, get a load of this!" board room. His eyes were grave our questions. Naturally, we must Buck Mentor read slowly. When as he nodded to each member, discuss this further. We shall inhe had finished he said, "How "I'm not much of a speaker," he form you as soon as we have much did you have to do with began with a smile. "I'm going to reached a decision." let the pictures talk for me. You

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will see the various problems that confront our team. With your permission, I'll show you how I pro-

pose to meet these problems." Bill turned off the lights, started the projector. Buck spoke in the

"This play was in the Clayton game. The break-through oc-"Why, Bill? You know what curred on the left side of our line. Notice the position of the tackle Bill gulped. "Buck, I—I didn't and guard. You can see how simple it was for the offensive back

Buck talked on steadily with

Bansen exclaimed.

"By George, he's right!" Jim

last night and . . . " a thrill of pride run through Buck listened, shaking his head. Buck was sure telling them! a thrill of pride run through him. Bill ran the last film, turned up

sively. Julius Peskin still scowled. Buck said gently, "Bill, you've | Skelton was the first to speak: been all kinds of a fool. You've "Your demonstration, Mentor, was hurt Helen and you've hurt me. impressive, if slightly theatrical.

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

FROM GETTING THE

WASH TUBBS

MAGIC BELT, YOU HAD TO GO AND GIVE IT TO CLEOPATRA!

WE HAD KEEPING OSCAR BOOM

WHAT?

Buck said quietly, "Bill can be my legs for the rest of the season. He's familiar with the way I teach door after supper. Someone show the boys exactly how I want

"Every man on the team loves ." He scraped his red his voice shook with excitement. been, not with their efforts— "That was J. Conrad Skelton, blocking and tackling—but with

> "If you hire me," Buck said, Buck grinned. "Pay Mr. Skel- "I'll have my own legs by next ton my compliments, Bill, and tell fall." He told them about the doctor in the east.

"Suppose the operation fails?"

Skelton, who said, "We should like Julius Peskin arrived and to know, Mentor, how you expect

Buck's fists knotted. "Bill, like "You already have, Mr. Peskin." anyone else his age, is liable to should be among those considered. Peskin sat down, fuming, and do foolish things. But I can assure West-siders, why not call the was joined by two members Bill you that he's not constantly in

Skelton said, "Thank you, Men-

(To Be Continued)

Cranium Crackers

The Flag

6:15 p.m.

4:35 a.m.

5:30 a.m.

2:10 a.m. How much do you know about 4:35 a.m. the flag of our country? Here are No. 12—Leave 9:50 a.m five questions to test your 6—Eagle Leave...... 2:25 p.m. knowledge.

1. Has the U. S. flag ever had

more than 13 stripes? 2. When the flag is displayed 5-Eagle Leave.....12:01 p.m. 7:30 p.m. against a wall, should the union 4:38 p.m. be to the right or left of the ob-

...... 9:30 p.m. server? 3. Have the stars of the flag always been arranged in rows 5:10 a.m. across the field of blue? 4. When is Flag Day?

5. Can you recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag? Answers on Clossified Page

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct No. 106—Leave 11:10 a.m. social usage by answering the fol- Wars were fought with Rome as No. 105—Leave........... 2:50 a.m. lowing questions, then checking early as the 2nd century B. C. 103-Leave 8:35 a.m. against the authoritative answers Trajan conquered the kingdom No. 107-Leave...... 1:00 p.m. below:

No. 109—Leave...... 7:00 p.m. celebrities by stopping them for were imported from Rome for autographs?

No. 6—Flyer Leaves 11:57 p.m. lecturer after his talk and tell constructed. him you enjoyed it, if you have Rumania. Roman towns have been never met him?

3. If you leave a concert, before it is over, should you leave man mines are still in existence.

between numbers? 4. If friends take you to a play ince ended with the invasion of should you say you don't think the barbarians in 256, except in a few

the part well? 5. If you are taking a friend to onists south of the Danuba a play or picture show should you Canada's Red Cross has rejected consider his taste or your own in the proposed semi-postal issue, choosing the picture or play?

What would you do if-You are introducing a woman and a man; the man is a celebrity

and the woman is not-(a) Speak his name first? (b) Speak the woman's name

Answers

1. No. 2. Yes, unless he is surrounded by people and you think he is trying to get away from them.

3. Yes. 4. No. Keep your adverse criticism to yourself, even though your host criticises the perform-

5. Consider his taste. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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Stamps



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By MERRILL BLOSSER

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EVEN GREATER ONE, AT LEAST TO THE TUTTS! THE

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A Lucky Spill

By FRED HARMAN



WELL, THERE'S NO USE

CRYING ABOUT IT NOW-

OUR MAIN INTEREST IS

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!

IN GETTING BACK TO





Picking Up the Threads

LITTLE OASIS

Circumstantial Evidence

NOW IF WE CAN JUST MAKE CON-MACHINE

WHERE WE ENTERED EGYPT

TO THE 20TH CENTURY, WHERE WE FIND G.OSCAR BOOM NURSING HIS JAW IN THE MIDST OF THE WRECKAGE OF THE TIME MA HIS ATTEMPT TO DENTROY RESULTED IN OOP'S TURNING UP IN ANCIENT EGYPT

IN OUR STORY

YOU DO A THING LIKE

OOD HEAVENS

By ROY CRANE

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YES, INDEED, JUST BEFORE GOING TO BED, HIS BUTLER THAT DRINK-HEARD THEM QUARRELING.
DRINKWATER'S AUTOMATIC IS
MISSING, AND BLOODSTAINS WATER DID IT? WERE FOUND ON HIS SUIT AND IN HIS CAR

By EDGAR MARTIN

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Department of Agriculture)-Hogs inal 591/2c to 62c. 21,000; a few early sales steady to 10 Close: Dec. 60%; May 61%c; July cents higher; top \$6.30; bulk 210 to 611/6c. and 3 rooms, reasonable. 601 E. 300 pound butchers \$6.10 to \$6.25; good Oats: 1 car, unchanged to ½ cent and choice 180 to 200 pound lights higher. No. 2 white, nominal 36%c \$6.00 to 06.20; smooth 300 to 400 to 37%; No. 3, nominal 36% to 37% c. Strictly modern. Heat and utili- pound packing sows generally \$5.75 to \$6.00 to \$6.20; smooth 300 to 400 400 to 550 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.85.

Cattle 7,500; calves 1.500; fed steers DEAN APARTMENTS-1-4 and 5 and yearlings fully steady; mostly room efficiency. furnished or \$9.75 to \$13.00 market; several loads at unfurnished, heat, water, Kelvina- \$12.75; to \$14.00 and better; strictly tors, heated garage, ianitor serv- choice medium weights held above \$14.75; choice fed heifers steady; but steady; No. 1 red (dark and broken) common and medium grades weak to 93c; No. 4, 94c; No. 2 red garlicky FURNISHED 4 room apartment, 25 cents lower; very dull congested 921/4c; No. 1 hard 921/2c; sample grade strictly modern, automatic heat heifer market on kind selling at \$10.00 87c and water furnished. Refrigera- downward; cows weak to shade lower; tion, garage. Phone 2876. 610 W. cutter grades steady at \$5.50 down; unchanged to 1/2 cent lower; No. 1 bulls steady; weighty sausage offerlings to \$7.25; vealers 25 to 50 cents 651/4c to 663/4c; No. 4, 631/2c; sample the United States of America, and 3021/2 S. GRAND AVE.—5 rooms. lower; mostly \$9.50 to \$10.50; very few grade 63c; No. 1 white 701/2c; No. 2. to the Republic for which it

> yearlings weak to 25 cents lower: a unchanged to ½ cent lower. No. 1 few early sales good to choice native mixed 40c; No. 1 red 39c to 40c. lambs \$9.25; others held higher; five decks good to choice fed yearlings \$8.00 to \$8.25; two loads medium holdovers \$7.25.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 19 .-(AP)-(U.S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 15,000; market 5 to 15

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,500; very little done early; opening sales about steady; top sausage bulls \$6.75; vealers 25 cents higher, top \$11.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.50 to water, gas. Lamy Loan Com- \$13.75; slaughter heifers \$6.00 to \$12.25; staocker and feeder steers \$5.75 to \$10.50.

with gas heating equipment. 104 ed-in; market not established; few lots about steady; good to choice lambs to city butchers \$9.25 down.

> Kansas City Live Stock (U. S. Department of Agriculture) - Other produce unchanged.

Hogs 4,000; butchers fairly active; fully steady with Monday's average; \$10.00 per month. See Dr. Live- top \$5.95; bulk good to choice 190 pounds and over \$5.80 to \$5.90; 150 to 180 pounds \$5.35 to \$5.80; sows strong to 10 cents hifher; bulk good to choice \$5.60 to \$5.75; few \$5.80; stock pigs steady \$5.00 down.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,100; fed steers slow; about steady with Monday's dull close; canner and cutter cows fully steady; other killing classes tending lower; stocker and feeder classes mostly steady; good 920 pound fed yearling steers \$11.75; some held higher; several loads good grade steers \$10.25 to \$11.25. Sheep 6,000; opening sales sheep

steady; no lambs sold early; most bids The annual meeting of the fully 25 cents lower; 105 pound wethers \$4.75; best native lambs held above

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Wheat futures rallied in the last hour today and prices reached the best levels of Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. Final quotations were fractionally

in special communica- All other grains strengthened in tion Tuesday, Nov. 19th, sympathy with wheat, except soybens

higher than yesterday's final prices, Pettis Chapter No. 279 cember 64% to 65c, May 65% to O. E. S. will meet in 65%c, and oats were unchanged to 1/2 final few minutes, all deliveries closing at or near the day's lowest levels,

> Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-(AP)-High Low Close Tues.

.8878 .89 .881/4 May .887 .8758 .88% .83 % July .84% .841/2 CORN-Dec .65 .6434 .641/4 May .651/2 .64 7/8 .6434 .651/4 July OATS-.381/4 .3634 .37 .371/8 3314 Dec \$1.041/2 \$1.011/2 \$1.011/2 \$1.051/4 May \$1.03 .9934 .9934 \$1.0314 .985% \$1.017% July \$1.011/2 .98% .50% .501/4 .50%

Mon.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-

.51%

Wheat: 41 cars, unchanged to 1 cent lower, No. 2 dark hard 87c; No. 3, 8514c: No. 2 hard 86c to 8614c; No. 3, inal 83c to 861/2c; No. 2 red, 85%c: No. 3, 841/2c to 85c. Close: Dec. 83%c; May 82%c; July

.511/4

.513/8

Corn: 15 cars, unchanged to 1/2 cent

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· Answers to yellow 6214c; No. 3, nominal 60c to CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—(U. S. 621/2c; No. 2 mixed 621/4c; No. 3, nom-Questions on Comic Page

star and one stripe were added Milo maize, nominal 85c to 91c. Kafir, nominal 83c to 89c. Rye, nominal 52c to 53c. Barley, nominal 43c to 53c.

St. Louis Grain Market against a wall, the union should ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.-(AP)-Cash: be uppermost and to the observ-Wheat: Receipts 8 cars, sold 6 cars,

field of blue. Corn: Receipts 34 cars, sold 22 cars, 4. June 14 is Flag Day. yellow 671/2c; No. 2, 663/4c; No. 3. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of 70c; No. 3, 681/2c to 69c; No. 4, 661/2c Sheep 4.000; rather slow; early to 671/2c; No. 2 mixed 671/2c. stands, one nation, indivisible, sales and bids steady on fat lambs; Oats: Receipts 1 car, sold 3 cars, with liberty and justice for all." Broilers, 15c to 16c; geese 9c; ducks,

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Poultry 10c; hen turkeys, young 151/2c; old live, 3 cars in, 1 due; 63 trucks; heavy 111/2c. Other poultry and produce unhens and springs steady, balance changed. weak; broilers, 21/2 pounds and down, colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 18c; White Rock 18c; springs, under 4 about the employment problem cents higher; top \$6.15; bulk good anr 14c; White Rock 15c; ducks 4½ pounds pounds, colored 14c; Plymouth Rock choice 200 to 300 pounds \$6.05 to up, colored 12½c; white 12½c; small \$6.10; 160 to 190 pounds \$5.75 to \$6.10; colored 11c; small white 11c; geese 12 day. 140 to 160 pounds \$5.25 to \$5.75; sows pounds down 11½c; over 12 pounds 11c; turkeys, toms, young, over 16 pounds 131/2c; 16 pounds and down 15c; results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. hens 17; other prices unchanged.

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Butter:

Receipts 574,233; firm; market un-Eggs: Receipts 3,507; market un-

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.-(AP)-Turkeys, young toms (14 pounds up) 13½c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.-(AP)-

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4. Should a man dictate the let-

5. Should social notes be type-

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below.

Society And Clubs

Prepaid medical care plans formed the basis of an address al socialized system politics would given by Dr. Carl Ferris of Kan- play a part, and the prepaid care sas City, at the Sorosis meeting at movement has been advanced to the Heard Memorial clubhouse thwart such an occurence, he con-Monday afternoon. He explained tinued. what socialized medicine means Plans now in operation for the and contrasted it with the prepaid most part involve group subscribplan now proposed by the Ameri- ers making set payments for can Medical association to meet which they are assured of receivpresent-day challenges to the ing medical attention when needmedical profession.

American doctors, he said are surgery is included and some also confronted with two pressing conditions, widespread unemploy- He explained that the American

being tried in Michigan, New a local responsibility. York, and California, showing lan- He spake of the advancement ciety at the Country club.

which the doctors would work on in all history, he said.

by some that under a government- spread distribution of the most States" at the meeting next Mon- Wednesday afternoon.

ed. Under some of these plans

ment, and a trend of world-wide Medical association in its platscope toward government pater- form, while advocating the estabnalism or the doctrine that "state" lishment of a medical secretary can provide a service and security in the cabinet of the federal govthat people cannot otherwise ob- ernment, still adhers to the principal that the care of the public He described prepaid plans, not health and the provision of mediassociated with insurance, now cal service to the sick is primarily

tern slides in conjunction with made by the American medical ashis talk, which was repeated Mon- sociation, which demands high day evening at a dinner meeting standards of its members, pointing of the Pettis County Medical so- out the extension of life expectancy, great reductions in epi-Under the prepaid plan the pa- demics, and discoveries that have tient retains the right of "free meant cures in diseases once effective methods and equipment day afternoon. Miss Nina Harchoice of physician," he empha- thought incurable. A survey in in medicine and surgery." sized, which is in contrast to so- 1938 showed that this country had Dr. Ferris, a practicing physicialized medicine proposals under its most favorable health record sian in Kansas City and an asso- home of Mrs. Edward Hoffman,

standards are to be maintained, This latter point has met dis- the independence of American troduced by Mrs. A. L. Walter, regular business meeting will folfavor among the physicians and medicine preserved and the public program chairman. Mrs. Ferris. the medical association is looking interests best served, he declared who accompanied him here, made toward a sound plan which will in closing, the American physician a brief talk. assure medical care to persons of must "make possible the provid- Before the address, Mrs. Austin low income and yet will retain the ing of medical service to the indi- Hurley announced that Mrs. A. W.

HOW I PLEASE

HUSBANDS!

Left, Bettie Jean, 5 and right, Barbara Ann, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landes, 807 East Ninth street, whose birthdays were on October 12. They are granddaughters of Charles Landes, 1217 East Tenth street and Mr. and Mrs. John McFatrich, route 4.

Sisters

ris president, presided.

ciate professor at the University 513 South Osage avenue, at 1 governmental salary, and would But if the ethical and scientific of Kansas Medical school, was in- o'clock luncheon Wednesday. The lew the luncheon.

Church Events

Arnold Circle of the Epworth liberty of individual selection of gent and those in the low income Kokendoffer would speak on "Ra- church will meet with Mrs. Bon- meeting Monday night, had one physicians, he said. It also is felt groups and insure the most wide- cial Minorities in the United nie Owens, 721 East Ninth on matter of business to transact.

> Loyal Sunday school class of newal of his license to sell beer, mand. Epworth church will have its class by the wholesale, in Sedalia. It meeting at the home of Mr. and was granted. Mrs. Joe Smetana, 1108 East Tenth street Wednesday evening. All Aged 4 members please attend.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth church met Thursday afternoon at the church for the monthly business meeting. Mrs. Ryckman, president of the organization opened the meeting with a prayer by Mrs. Shelby followed by a hymn "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Mrs. McCarty gave the devotional and her topic was "Sharing the Message." Mrs. Ed Ringen gave a very interesting talk on "Our Heritage."

Mrs. Ryckman presided over the business meeting in which plans for the society were made for the

The monthly collection was taken and adjournment was by a prayer by Mrs. Ryckman.

The Mothers' club of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Erdman, 6081/2 South Grand avenue.

All Day Meet Held By Club

The Champion-Striped College Community club held an all day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cox, R. F. D. No. 2.

The morning session was taken up in an inspection of her recently remodeled kitchen and other improvements at her home.

A contributive luncheon was served at noon and in a business session officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Harvey Fischer, president, Mrs. G. W. Dabner, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Edwards,

Interesting auggestions for the program of the club for the coming year were given by Miss Florey, assistant home demonstration agent. Plans for the Christmas season were also discussed.

An interesting review of the book, "Trees" was given by Mrs.

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letter which requires an answer friends of the community: that is really a favor to you, Song, "God Bless America," by should you enclose a self-addressthe audience.

Thanksgiving song by 7th and 2. When you want information 8th grades.

a man's secretary can probably Song, "Dairy Maids," by Caroline McNulty, Ann Curtis and give you, should you ask her rather than insisting on speaking to Mary Lou Wells. Play, "After Thanksgiving," by

3. Should you resent a secre- June Curtis, Gene Wells, Betty tary's asking what you wish to see Jean McNulty, George K. Lacey, her employer about before admit- Clifford Richardson, Caroline Mc-Nulty.

Play, "The Leaves Choose Autumn," by Wesley Schlobohm, Dean Richardson, Vincent Youngkamp, Evelyn Brereton, Phyllis Head, June Curtis, Ann Curtis and Patty Sue Green.

A choral song, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," by 7th and 8th

Two songs, "ABC" and "Thanksgiving Advice" by Grades 1 and 5. Play, "Mrs. Newlywed's Thank-2. Ask her. It is rude to take up the time of a busy man when sgiving Dinner," by Patty Youngkamp, Bobbie Smith, Phyllis Head, Hershel McNulty and Omer

Cramer.

Song, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Tur-5. No. Though friendly letters key," Patty Sue Green, Ann Curtis, Mary Lou Wells, Vincent Youngkamp, K. D. Schlobohm, Gene Wells.

> "Landing of the Pilgrims," free hand drawing by grades 1 to 4. Piano and vocal numbers, Miss Ruth Evelyn Green.

> Piano solo, Mrs. Vincent Slat-

insky. Vocal solo, Miss Reta Slatinsky. Piano solo, Miss Marian De-

Pictures of Pettis County and talk, "My Trip to Mexico," by Miss Dorothy Bacon. Refreshments of pie, coffee and cocoa were served by the refreshments committee, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. J. J. Cramer and Mrs. Ernest May

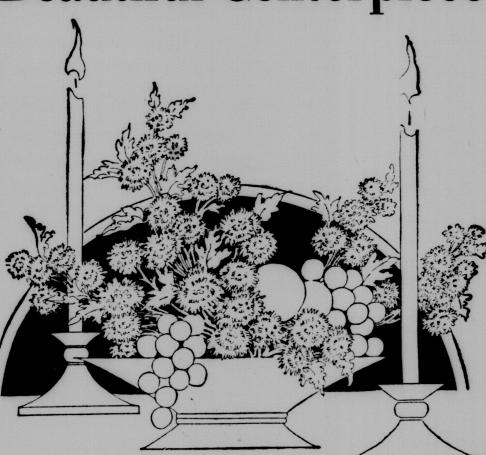
Thanksgiving Service At Christian Science Church

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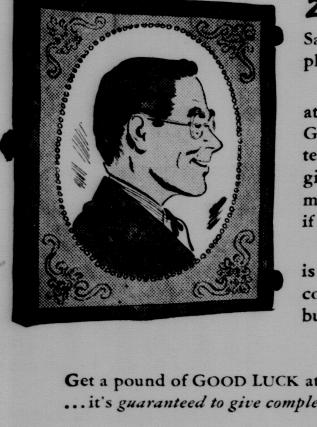
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